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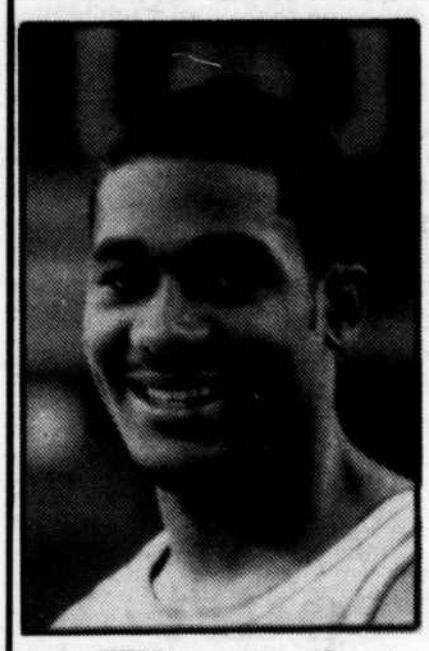
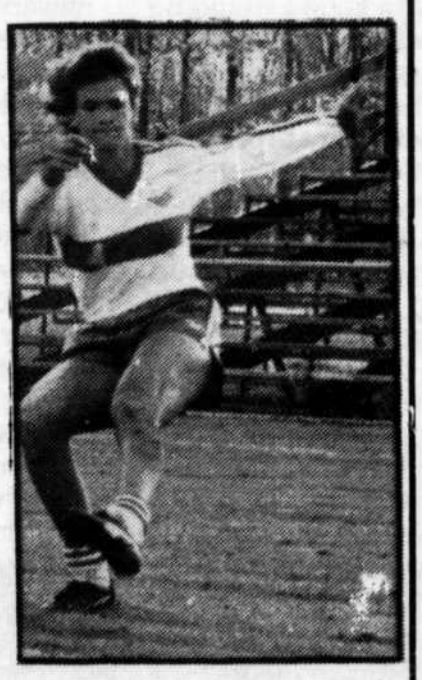


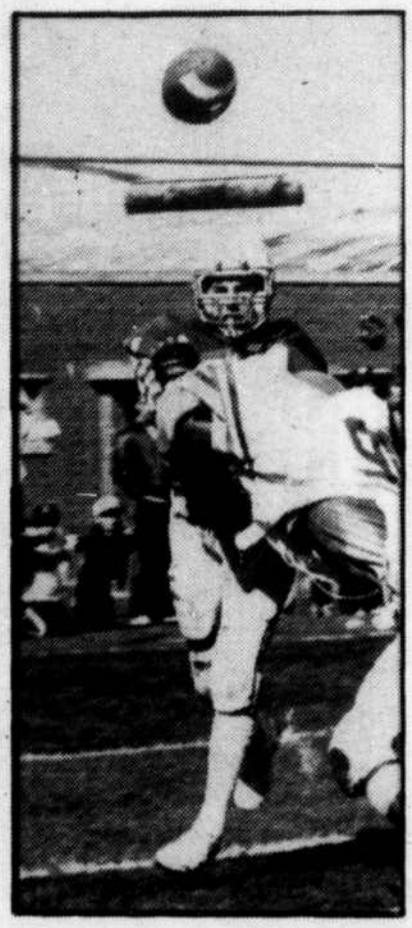
Earl Kelley's off-court moves have been almost as closely scrutinized as those on the court. Sports Editor Paul Parker explores the off-court proceedings of UConn's senior guard. **See page 2**

Women's soccer review

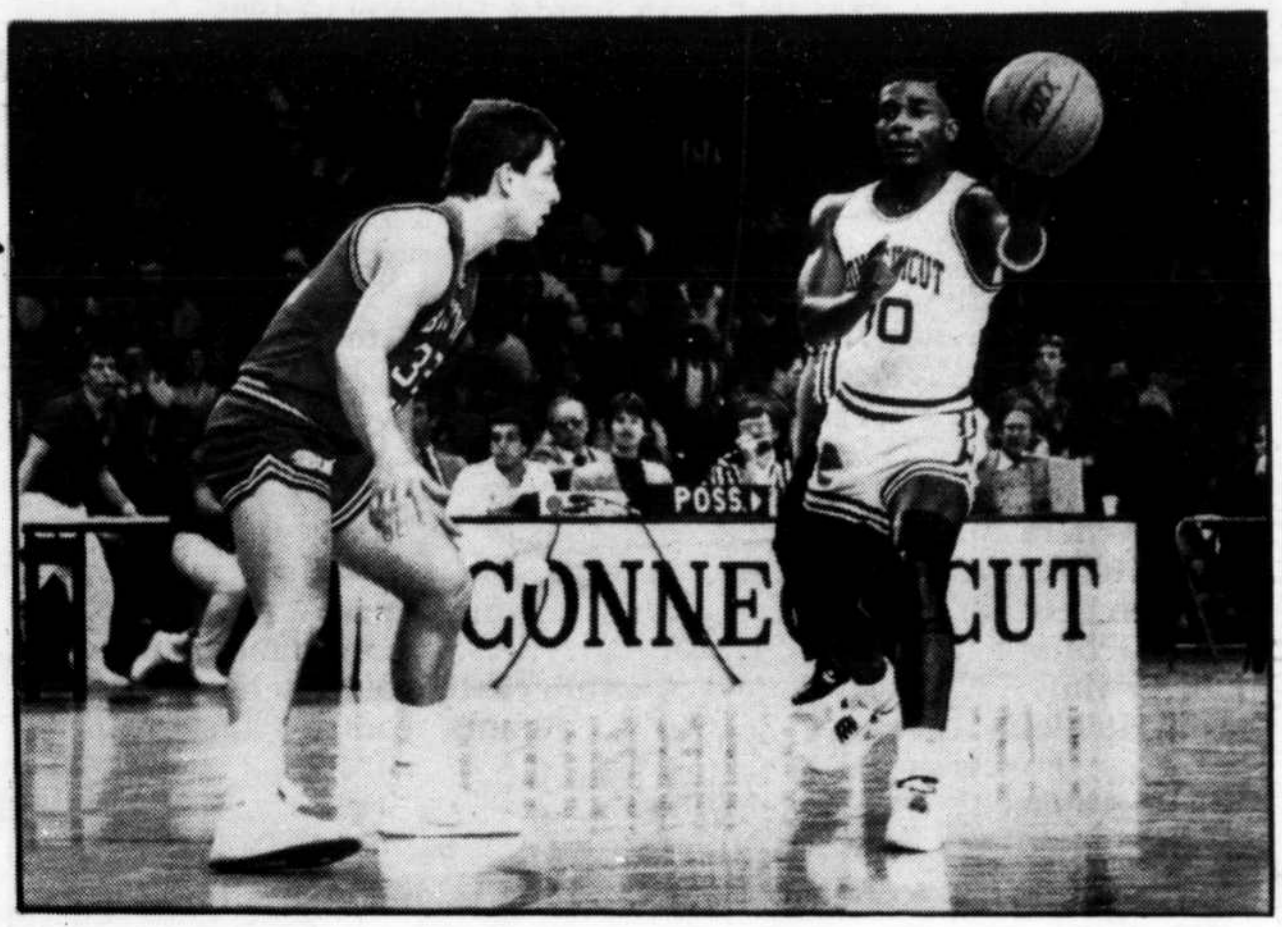


The women's soccer team's season ended on a somewhat down note as the Huskies lost in the first round of the NCAA tournament. In addition, four seniors have played their last game at UConn. **See page 14**

Grim season for football



The football team ended the season at a disappointing 4-5 despite good production from a number of offensive stars. Sports Editor Jim Acton reviews the Huskies' season. **See page 7**



Senior guard Earl Kelley dishes off one of his school-record 14 assists against BU Saturday night (Mark Caswell photo). **See related stories on page 11.**

The Daily Campus

Field hockey brings home title

Diane Madl outraces a pair of ODU defenders in the NCAA championship game. Madl had a productive season for the Huskies (Mark Caswell photo).

By Kristen Kelleher
Daily Campus Staff

Who would have thought it. Who would have thought a field hockey team with only two seniors, a new inexperienced goalie, and a huge hole left from the graduation of four All-Americans would even dream of making it to the NCAA's Final Four.

But somehow the field hockey team managed to beat the odds, not only making it to the Final Four, but winning its second national championship in five years.

The season was filled with the unexpected. Early in September, the team was winning relatively easy games. But on September 22, the No. 8 ranked Huskies knocked off No. 2 ranked Iowa in Durham, New Hampshire. That game turned heads across the country and made the Huskies consider more seriously their playoff chances.

"Iowa was the most important game of the regular season," Coach Diane Wright said. "It was the key game mentally because at that point the team knew it had the ability to be on top."

What made the win even more noteworthy was the absence of sophomore Tracey Fuchs, who up to that point was the leading scorer. Enter Diane Madl and Carrie Dias to pick up where Fuchs left off and pull off another surprise.

Fuch's absence accentuated the reason why the Huskies continually managed to beat the odds.

"Our success was due to the fact that the team played well as a team," Wright said. "When Tracey was out, we scored different ways. There were no individual stars and we didn't dominate any games."

So, the team proved it could play with the best teams and beat them. UConn ended the season ranked No. 1 in the country. This is where the real pressure would begin for the Huskies. How much would the inexperience of the team, particularly of goalie Laura Eby, hurt UConn in the playoffs, when the pressure is on?

The Huskies silenced all skeptics. UConn

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Special thanks to Bob D'Aprile and the UConn sports information office.

The Daily Campus sports staff wishes all of UConn the happiest of holidays. See you in the Spring.

Hall Dorm Sports are fun

By Chuck Lindberg
Daily Campus Staff

They're grueling, aggressive, hardcore, you won't see them in the Olympics, or on T.V. or anywhere else except at a college.

I'm talking about Dorm Hall Sports.

The types of events vary from those of athletic coordination, to target shooting, to endurance and trials of physical strength.

The first dorm-hall sport, mainly for beginners is frisbee-can shooting. The two opponents stand at opposite ends of the hall with an empty can in front of them. They each take turns tossing a frisbee at the others can trying to knock it over for one point.

The ultimate stage in target shooting comes from the use of an air cannon. The cannon, which is a common end of the year project for mechanical engineering 265, can fire projectiles, such as bunched up underwear and socks, rolls of toilet paper wrapped in masking tape, or a flashlight for night shooting, at a very high speed. This is an excellent way to lay seige to the library or any preferred building.

The game ends when something is broken, such as a window, a light fixture or an exit sign. At this point the player who has caused the damage gets some track exercise as they run down to the RA's room to report the incident.

Perhaps the most physically challenging of all dorm hall sports is abuse ball. This event consists of two teams, each of which wears heavy work boots. Both teams attempt to get a soccer ball from their end of the hall to the opposing team's end, while the opposing team attempts to take the ball away. To move and to steal the ball, kicking, dribbling, carrying, passing, grabbing, elbowing, tripping and anything else are allowed. Needless to say, injuries are not uncommon.

What is the rationale behind these games? Why would basically normal people want to play them?

It could be that it's the basic need in humans, especially males, to participate in organized violence. Since there isn't a war going on they have to settle for the next best thing.

Possibly it's an inherited need for play, or a desire to let off steam after the stress and insanity of being at UConn have set in.

Maybe they play because it's fun.

UConn's Kelley faces toughest battle off court

By Paul Parker
Daily Campus Staff

Randy Smith of the Manchester *Journal-Inquirer* doesn't like to see him play.

Scott Gray of WTIC radio thinks he's getting a raw deal.

Alan Greenberg of the *Hartford Courant* says the university is on trial as much as he is.

No matter how you feel about him and his shave with the law and the university, the Syracuse of Earl Kelley's legal battles is coming up soon—will he sink the shot at the buzzer?

Kelley has been charged with two types of violations of the Student Conduct Code. One is harassing two other students. The other is possession of a gun and knives in his dormitory room. Both violations are found in section VII.A. of the code—the section for crimes punishable by expulsion, suspension or any lesser sanction allowed by the code.

The two sets of charges weave their way out of the same piece of fabric, but the threads cross only briefly.

The harassment charges stem from an April 4 incident when Kelley and another student, Darryl Haywood, allegedly bullied Thomas Wylie and Kevin Brockway, both students, and forced Wylie to ride around campus looking for another student, Gregory C. Johnson. All of the men lived in the all-male Sprague Hall dorm, except Johnson, who lived in coed Eddy Hall.

The weapons charge is based on a gun which Johnson told other Eddy Hall residents he had taken from Kelley's room. Allegedly, this is why Kelley sought Johnson on April 4.

On April 22, Haywood and Kelley were arrested on Rockville Superior Court warrants and each charged with unlawful restraint and two counts of threatening. Simultaneously, the university filed its harassment charges against Kelley.

Sometime in May, the university added the weapons charge to those they had against Kelley.

A school hearing was schedule at the beginning of the semester, but was delayed several times through the legal maneuverings of Kelley's lawyer, Lubbie Harper of New Haven.

Harper's play in the courts brings Kelley into the final minutes of his legal game as action starts on the courts in the Big East.

What's left to happen is Kelley's hearing before Frank Ardaiolo, dean of students.

And then everyone in the state starts guessing.

The hearing could have been held a week ago and Kelley cleared of all charges and no one can tell.

Because of an educational privacy act—known as the Buckley amendment—the university can't talk. The university can't even acknowledge there is a hearing. (Actually, this is the case in normal hearings, but since Kelley sued the university, many facets of the case became public record.)

The only person who can say anything about the case is Kelley—or his lawyer.

But this is what will happen with the hearing (if it hasn't already happened):

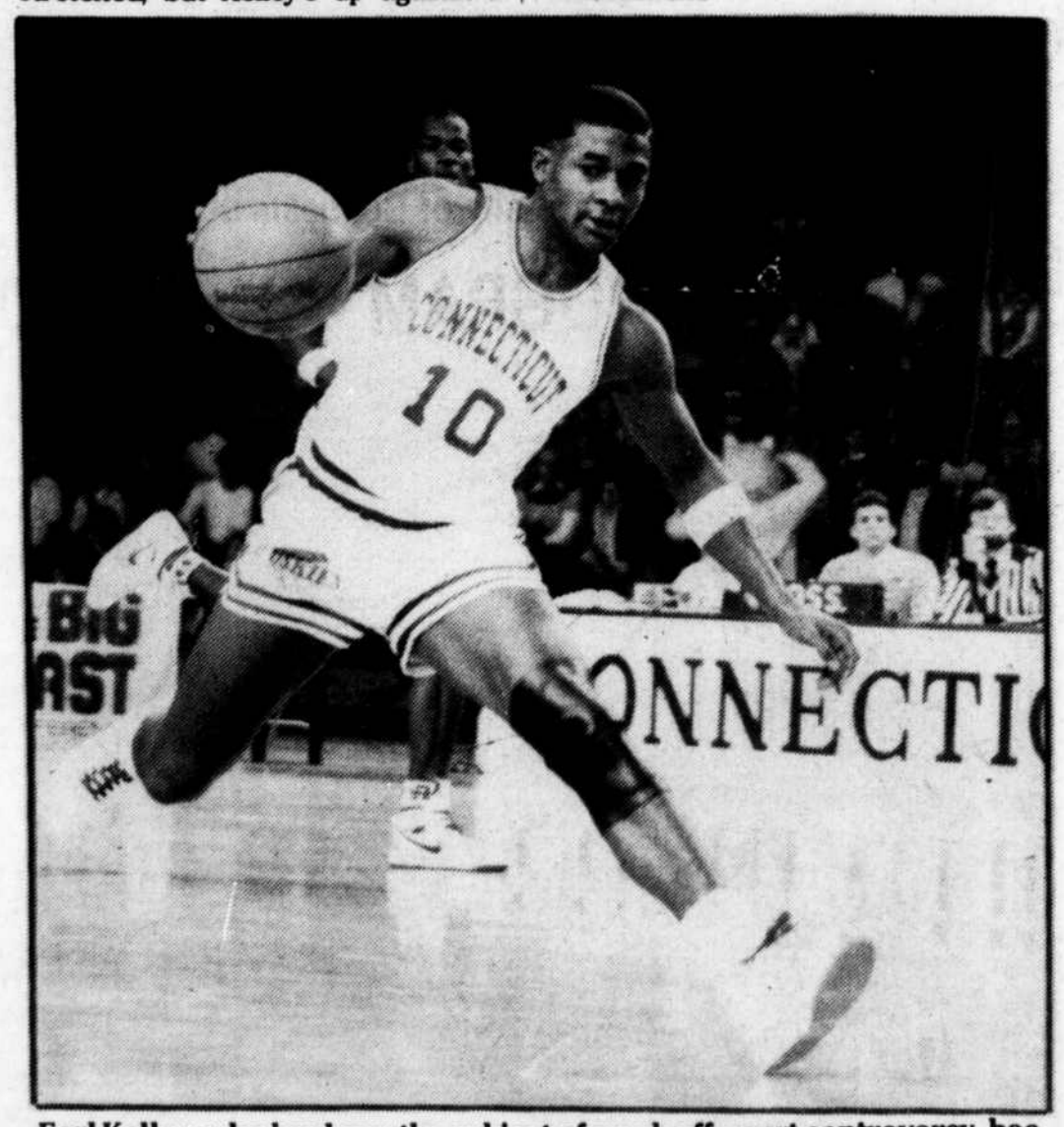
- The university holds its hearing. The Christmas break would be a good time for this since no one (like the press) would be around to get in the way.
- Following the hearing—supposedly immediately, as other factors allow—Ardaiolo will make his decision.
- Kelley is notified of the decision within 24 hours of the hearing.
- If Kelley were punished with suspension or expulsion, these penalties would begin immediately.
- If found guilty, Kelley can appeal within five days to Carol Wiggins, vice president for student affairs and services.
- During appeals, any penalty imposed would remain in effect, unless deferred by Wiggins for extenuating circumstances.
- As a final recourse within the university, Kelley could appeal to President John Casteen, if an appeal to Wiggins is turned down.

Basically, during Christmas break, Earl Kelley could disappear from Storrs. No one who knows would be able to say whether Kelley flunked out, was thrown out, got hit by a car (this would probably be in the papers) or just decided he didn't want to play basketball here anymore.

I cant't agree with Randy Smith—Earl is exciting to watch. When he's on the court, what's going on off the court (or *in* the courts) doesn't matter.

As for Scott Gray's claims of a raw deal—because the gun Johnson claimed was Kelley's didn't work and because the only witnesses are people to whom Johnson showed the gun—the weapon's charge may be a little stretched, but Kelley's up against a harassment charge as well. The university may have better evidence on the weapon's charge than the public knows about, but the Buckley amendment will keep it secret.

And Alan Greenberg, the university may be on trial, but it's performing admirably well. In a case of this notoriety—and especially if Kelley is acquitted—it would be easiest for the university to open up its records and let everyone in the state know how its decision was made. Instead, the university is treating Kelley like any other student and will be second-guessed a thousand times while forced into the shadows of the Buckley amendment.



Earl Kelley, who has been the subject of much off-court controversy, has not let his legal batles interfere with his play (Mark Caswell photo).

Commentary

Men's soccer season not enough for everyone

By Paul Parker
Daily Campus Staff

With the likes of Dunn, Coffey and Myren graduated, many people didn't expect much from this year's men's soccer team.

But the team went out and exceeded most people's serious expectations, surpassing last year's 14-9-1 record with a 17-4-3 season.

And because of this a lot of people, especially those whose job it is to "market" the Huskies, have nothing but superlative adjectives for the season.

But *I'm* disappointed.

The 1985 team could have, and should have, done much better.

Despite a team which showed better early promise and finishing with five fewer losses and three more wins than the 1984 team, the 1985 squad ended in exactly the same place—eliminated from the National Collegiate Athletic Association's post-season tournament in the New England championship. I suppose I shouldn't say they ended exactly where their 1984 brothers did. In 1984 UConn was Big East champion—this year they were bridesmaid.

So the question must be asked...What went wrong?

Not that a whole lot went wrong.

The team opened the season tying three of the Top Five teams in the country—Clemson, Hartwick and UCLA. This was followed by the second-longest win streak in the history of the program.

Including an initial loss to Penn State, the team played only .500 ball for the rest of the season. The end-of-season skid included an embarassing 4-3 loss to Brown University and a loss at home in the Big East championship to Syracuse University, who the Huskies handled 3-1 during the regular season.

A lot of the blame can be put on three players—not on what they did or didn't do, but how they fit into the team and how their roles changed. "The blame" can be put on these players, but let me make it absolutely clear, it's *not* their faults—they can't be saddled with the entire latter-season downfall of the team.

SAVE!! Husky goalkeeper Andy Pantason knocks away another shot for UConn. Pantason was one reason why the Huskies had a big year (Mark Caswell photo).

The three players are Dan Donigan, Tony Rizza and Kanto Lulaj.

First Donigan. This freshman forward's crime—or rather the crime nature committed against him—was a mid-season injury against Navy. He was a potent part of the offense and his powerful foot was missed for the time he was out and the time he played at less than 100 percent.

Rizza. The team's sweeper back just seemed to change somewhere in the middle of the season. In the beginning of the season, he would often take the ball, come out of the backfield, go upfield and become a very dangerous extra man in the attack. He had great speed and agility with the ball. About halfway through the season, something happened. Rizza would come out of the backfield and get the ball stolen before midfield, giving the opponent an advantage on offense. I even remember a goal being scored of a play like this. Finally, toward the end of the season, Rizza seemed content to stay in the backfield most of the time. The team could have used his offensive threat down the stretch.

Lulaj. This forward's story is much the same as Rizza's. His first few games of the season weren't noteworthy. Then he was injured against Boston University and sat out a few games. After his injury, he came out with a fiery agressiveness that made him a force to be reckoned with on the field. And then poof! The fire went out. Lulaj seemed to lose power and his play went back to being less than noteworthy.

But as I said, everything can't be blamed on them. Some of the blame has to be placed on the team's playing style—received from coach Joe Morrone.

Questioning a Joe Morrone coaching choice is like committing heresy. Morrone *invented* soccer in this state...he *is* soccer in this state. The *Hartford Courant* won't question his tactics, it just isn't done, except by the occasional unlearned opposing coach.

But if Galileo had never committed heresy, the Earth would still be the center of the universe.

Of all teams, at any level of play I've seen, the Huskies are absolutely the slowest at clearing the backfield on the defense-to-offense transition. The Huskies hang back like a dog at its master's grave.

The advantage to clearing the backfield quickly—if there is another transition in the defensive third of the field, chances are most of the opposing team will be caught offsides. Ask the Husky forwards about this. They are probably caught offside more than any other front line in New England.

The disadvantage is that if the team doesn't work as a unit it risks leaving an opponent with superior scoring position. But this usually doesn't happen.

At least once, this would have prevented a game-winning goal. In the Big East final, Syracuse's second goal was scored on a ball the Huskies had slowly been trying to clear. If the backs had followed the progress of the

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Early-season injuries hamper swim teams

By Paul Orzulak
Daily Campus Staff

Upon entering the 1985-86 season, men's and women's swimming coach Peter McDewitt expected to see a good number of talented swimmers return to each team, and they did. He expected to have enough depth on each team to be able to compete in the talented Big East Conference, and he had that too.

What he didn't expect was a high number of injuries and illnesses to plague both teams, but unfortunately injuries are something that has bothered the teams thus far this season, affecting the men to a greater degree than the women.

"If the entire men's team was healthy, they would finish the semester with a 7-2 record (as opposed to the current 3-4 mark through Sunday)," McDevitt said. "Two of the meets they lost this year, Williams and Rhode Island, they would have won had the entire team been available."

"In addition to having a few swimmers not able to compete because of academic problems, both Jim Lowe and co-captain Wes Faunce are out due to illness," McDevitt said.

Senior Wes Faunce, the highest scorer on last year's team, has missed the past four meets due to a case of mononucleosis.

"I believe that all of our losses are a direct result of the injuries and sicknesses on this team," Faunce said. "We have too much talent to have lost four meets. The healthy swimmers are doing a fantastic job, but there aren't enough of them to cover all of the events."

Among the healthy swimmers leading the team at this point are senior co-captain Tom Birmingham, junior Bob Bowes, sophomore Duncan Sikes and junior diver Dave Dellaripa.

Dellaripa has been very impressive thus far on both the one and three meter boards, remaining undefeated through this past Sunday. Birmingham set a New England record two weeks ago in the 50 meter freestyle, and has been a consistent cog in the Huskies' lineup. Bowes and Sikes have performed consistently well in a great variety of different events, ranging from individual medley to breaststroke to butterfly events.

"Bob and Duncan are very versatile swimmers, as is Tom," McDevitt, who has been the men's head coach for the past 22 years and the women's head coach for the past twelve, said. "Either of them will do anything you ask of them without complaining. Without them, the injuries would really be killing us."

Injuries are also plaguing the women's team. But unlike the men, they are doing very well this year. In fact, the women's seven wins through their first eight meets not only marks the best record since the 1979-80 team (9-6 on the season), it also marks the best start a women's team has ever had at UConn.

The Huskies' 7-3 start is regardless of the fact that last year's No. 2 and No. 3 scorers, sophomore backstroker Sue Lyons (ankle) and junior diver Jeanette Leffever, are injured.

Leffever, however, returned to action this past Saturday in a tri-meet with Syracuse and St. John's and scored 241 points on the one-meter board to qualify her for her second consecutive trip to the NCAA Eastern Regional Diving Championships to be held in March. A 1985 All-Big East diver, Leffever holds all of the University women's diving records.

Another record-setter performing extremely well this year is junior co-captain Dana Redman, who was undefeated in both the 100 and 200 yard freestyle events through the first eight meets of the season.

"Dana has carried consistency to a new high," McDevitt said. "Through her hard work, she has provided a good example for the other swimmers to follow."

The other swimmers leading the Huskies this season includes a good deal of freshmen, namely Sue Meehan, Barbara Pizzoferato, Kristin Brooks, Vikki Piper, Chris Copeland and Sharon Gale, among others.

Gale, one of the smallest freshmen, has performed extremely well, rarely losing in both the 100 and 200 yard breastroke events.

"This young lady is not only an excellent swimmer, she's a quality student," McDevitt said. "She hasn't missed a practice yet this year. She exemplifies what UConn swimming is all about."

Also aiding greatly in the scoring are transfer Lisa Fryer, first-time senior Marianne Delaney, co-captain Missy Sikes, and greatly improved returning veterans Joan Carter, Karen McGinninis, Cheryl Levine, Karen Veil and Carolyn Coe.

"The women have the advantage of training with our men, which improves their times by swimming against fas'er swimmers," McDevitt said. "They are also aided by a good coaching corps."

Assistant coaches on both teams include long-time assistants Angus Wooten and Bruce Sweet, along with Paul Costa and first-year coach Jim Gawronski.

Gawronski, a three-time All-New England and All-Yankee Conference freestyle performer at UConn from 1977-81, is a former New England champion in the 100 free, and was a member of the 400 free relay quartet which still holds the UConn record in that event.

Returning for his eighth season, Sweet was a standout All-Yankee Conference diver for each of his four years at UConn (1973-1977), setting all of the UConn records. Sweet was an NCAA national championship qualifier on both the one and three meter boards his junior and senior years.

"Our coaches provide good guidance and advice to our swimmers and divers," McDevitt said. "With their years of experience, they are highly respected by the team."

Over the past few seasons, the UConn swimming teams have been successful and have earned the respect of the other teams in their conference. If they can overcome the injuries that have plagued them thus far this season, they will be a force to be reckoned with by the time they reach the Big East championships and New England finals at the end of the season.

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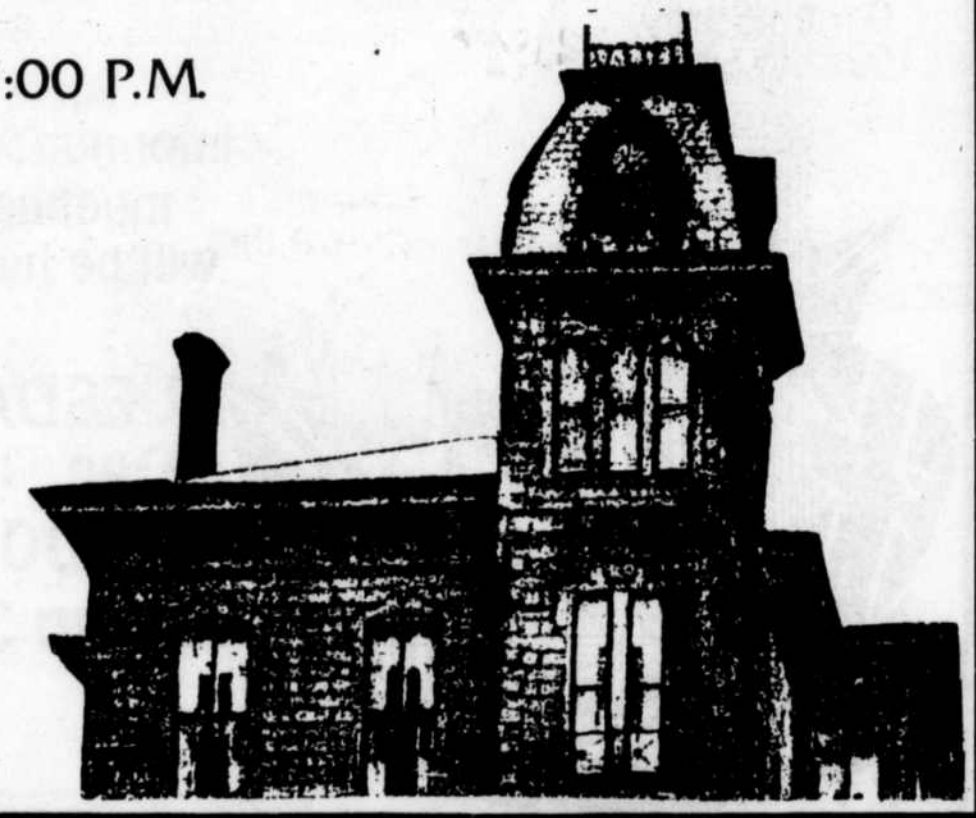

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New sports center no longer just a dream

By Paul Orzulak
Daily Campus Staff

The tense fans sat on the edge of their seats. With three seconds showing on the clock, the Huskies had a chance to upset the nationally-ranked Pittsburgh Panthers, if they could formulate a miracle.

The inbounds pass finds its way to senior Phil Gamble as he moves across halfcourt (threee), spins away from a potential thief (twooo) and throws up a twenty-five foot prayer (ooone) that finds nothing but net (bzzzz).

The capacity crowd of 8,000 in the newly built sports center erupt in a frenzy and charge the new parquet to celebrate the victors.

Is this a pipe dream? A figment of our imagination?

If you are a student on this campus, there is a good chance that you have heard rumors that a new sports center may someday grace these grounds. It is also a good bet that you have heard that this building won't see the light of day until Halley's comet makes a few more passes. But athletic director John Toner begs to differ.

"I have full confidence that the construction on the sports center will commence some time next year," Toner said. "We have gotten to the point where the present field house complex just doesn't serve all the needs of the four separate programs that utilize it."

Since its completion in 1954, the present field house complex has been the focal point for four separate programs: sport and leisure studies (physical therapy), recreation, intercollegiate and intramural activities. In that same period of time, the number of students seeking higher education has nearly tripled the enrollment (from 6,000 to near 18,000), and program demands have expanded accordingly.

"When the field house complex was first completed, the emphasis was on men's athletics," Toner said. "The women's athletic program was more obscure then, but now the women are a vital part of the whole operation, as are the intramural and recreational programs. These programs, combined with the students in sport and leisure studies, add up to more people using the field house than ever before."

At present, an average of 3,000 people use the field house daily. Activities such as the 230-team intramural basketball program often keeps the facilities open from 6 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. As overused as the field house is now, there are still numerous requests for expanded programs that cannot be met.

In addition to an overall lack of space, the scarcity of locker rooms, staff offices and training facilities helps to contribute to the extinction of many programs. An intense scheduling problem further diminishes the hopes of many other programs. The field house simply cannot provide adequate facilities for everyone who needs to use it. Enter the new sports center.

The sports center used in conjunction with the existing field house will provide the university with plenty of available space for every athletic need. The new facilities will include amain arena which can seat 8,000 for basketball games (as opposed to the present capacity of 4,660 in the field house), and up to 10,000 for special gatherings such as commencements and major public gatherings, in addition to providing facilites for indoor soccer and field hockey.

Two smaller gymnasiums shall provide additional space for gymnastics, dance, wrestling, fencing and judo (and any other mat activities) and additional space for teaching, training and competition.

A new natatorium complex will contain Olympic-sized swimming and diving facilities, allowing for simultaneous teaching and training. New laboratory space for studies of human performance and athletic movement will provide better facilities for sports physiology classes.

An additional weightroom, classrooms, offices and storage space are also planned. The structure will also be the first on campus that will have the facilities to unite the majority of the campus under one roof for such events as concerts and major addresses. If all goes as planned, the sports center should be standing in two to three years.

According to Toner, when groundbreaking does begin "some time next year", the overall project should take "about 20 months to complete." The center will be built directly adjacent to the field house complex, on the site which now holds the former varsity field hockey field and the staff parking lot, across the street from the grad field and in front of the football stadium.

The cost of the entire project is estimated to cost $15.5 million in addition to the $1.2 million already spent. An additional $4.3 million has been requested for the purpose of refurbishing the field house, allowing for future modernization in the areas of accessibility for the handicapped and improved energy efficiency.

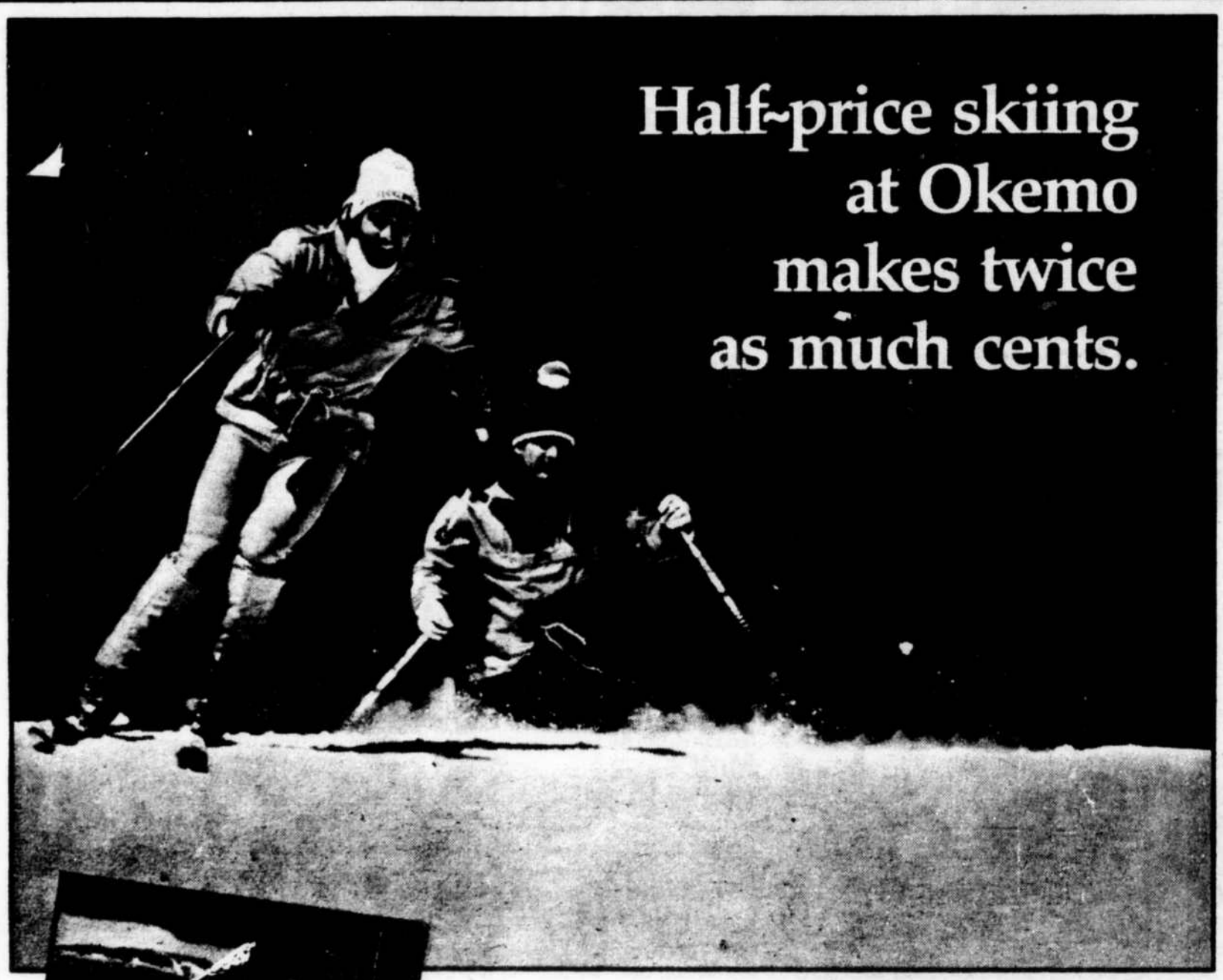
"When the field house is refurbished, it will once again serve the primary role that it was intended to serve: to provide students with a constant source of recreational facilities that may be utilized sufficiently at any time," Toner said.

New and refurbished facilities will certainly enhance the attractability of the school. Although the men's basketball team will still continue to play some of its games in the Hartford Civic Center, the increase in available seating should be an asset in attracting fans to important home games. Recruiting may also be enhanced.

"A new facility will be a great positive step in attracting more quality athletes to the University of Connecticut," Toner said. "It will also enhance the attractiveness for students who are interested in competitive athletics who are already students here.

With a sports center addition, a crowd of 8,000 may be watching an intercollegiate contest in the arena, while the new natatorium, Brundage Pool, the field house and Guyer gym are being used for other activities. The combined field house/sports center will provide a viable resource for students, faculty and the people of Connecticut.

If all goes as planned, 8,000 tense fans may someday have a chance to react to a game-clinching Phil Gamble jumpshot at the buzzer in a new arena. Let's keep our fingers crossed.



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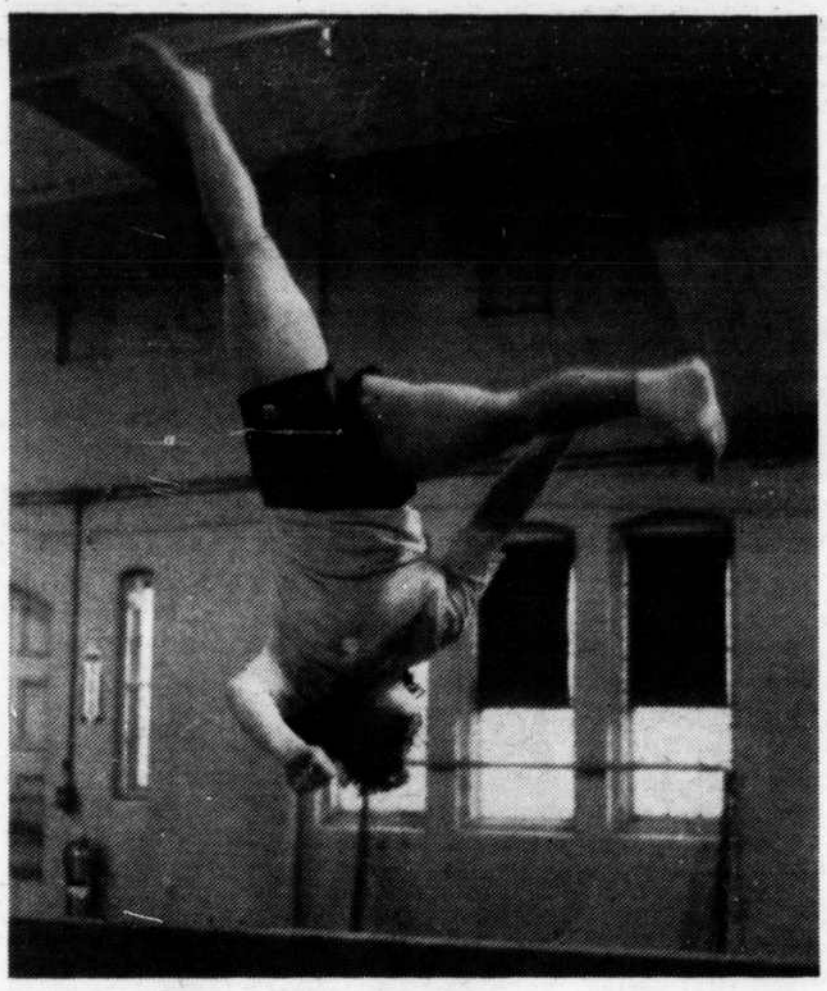

The gymnastic team doesn't plan to take a tumble this season in the ECAC (Mark Caswell photo).

Gymnastics has questions

By Kristen Kelleher
Daily Campus Staff

The unknown dominates the gymnastic team's season this year due to the graduation of two seniors and the addition of five freshman to the squad. Senior Judy McCurry, Juniors Carol McDonough and Robin Zak, and sophomore Nancy Andrews return to anchor the team as the only members with collegiate experience.

Coach Geri Henle sees the youth of the team as an asset rather than a burden to the Huskies chances of challenging for the ECAC title.

"Gymnastics is different than any other sport because by the time the girls get to college, they have had a lot of competition

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Fate not on side of Football team as Huskies finish season at 4-5

By Jim Acton
Daily Campus Staff

A season that started with optimism ended in painful disappointment for the football team. UConn's final record of 4-5 could have been so much better if not for some bad luck and even worse injuries.

It has become the same old story for the Huskies. In this, UConn's fifth consecutive losing season, the Huskies started with two impressive wins over the Northeastern (27-13) and Lehigh (28-24). It appeared that this would be the year that fate would be on UConn's side.

However, on September 27, an event took place which altered UConn's entire season. Hurricane Gloria hit Connecticut the day before the Yale-UConn game forcing the postponement of the game until Sunday. However, it was decided on Saturday that because of a loss of power in the area surrounding the Yale Bowl, the game would be canceled.

The cancellation forced UConn to remain idle for two weeks until New Hampshire visited the campus on October 5. This two week lay off totally threw off the Huskies' momentum and they subsequently lost their next two games to UNH (10-8) and Delaware State (24-14).

But a 22-2 win over Holy Cross the following week gave the impression that UConn had shrugged off the effects of the two losses. The Huskies rose above the .500 mark once again and appeared ready for their next Yankee Conference game at Maine.

Looks were deceiving as UConn traveled north and played its worst game of the season. The Black Bears abused the Huskies, 28-3, to end UConn's hopes of a Yankee Conference title postseason tournament bid.

UConn's slide continued the next week as UMass beat UConn in a Homecoming matchup, 21-7. The Huskies fell to 3-4 but still had two more chances to finish above the .500 mark.

The roller coaster headed up hill again for the Huskies as they defeated Boston University 24-4. A bright young running back by the name of Jeff Gallaher emerged that game as the freshman ran for 126 yards against the Terriers.

UConn now had one last chance to finish with a winning record. Unfortunately, the team they had to meet was playoff-bound Rhode Island. Ram quarterback Tom Ehrhardt and Husky qb Pete Lane put on an offensive show, with Rhode Island coming out on top, 56-42.

So the season ended with UConn at 4-5 overall, 1-4 in the Yankee Conference. It's hardly a record the Huskies can be satisfied with, but they have much to build on for next season. At different points in the season, different offensive stars emerged. Gallaher finished as UConn's leading rusher (364 yards on 71 carries, 5.1 yards per carry), followed by junior Marc Mofsowitz (38 for 224, 5.9) and Terry Antrum (46 for 177, 3.8).

However, next year may be difficult for these rushers. The offensive line is weakened by the graduation of starting linemen Craig Primiani and Pete Dunn. Also, junior Kevin Urso has decided not to play next season because of a knee injury. Urso, a solid performer at the guard position, has had two operations on his knee and any other damage to the joint could prove serious.

But a year is a long time. There is still another recruiting season, and a number of quality freshmen were redshirted by coach Tom Jackson and will be ready for action. Quarterback Pete Lane, who threw for 1,973 yards, will be back and should provide UConn with a solid field leader.

It will just be a matter of the Huskies finding the right combination of talent and luck to put together a winning season.

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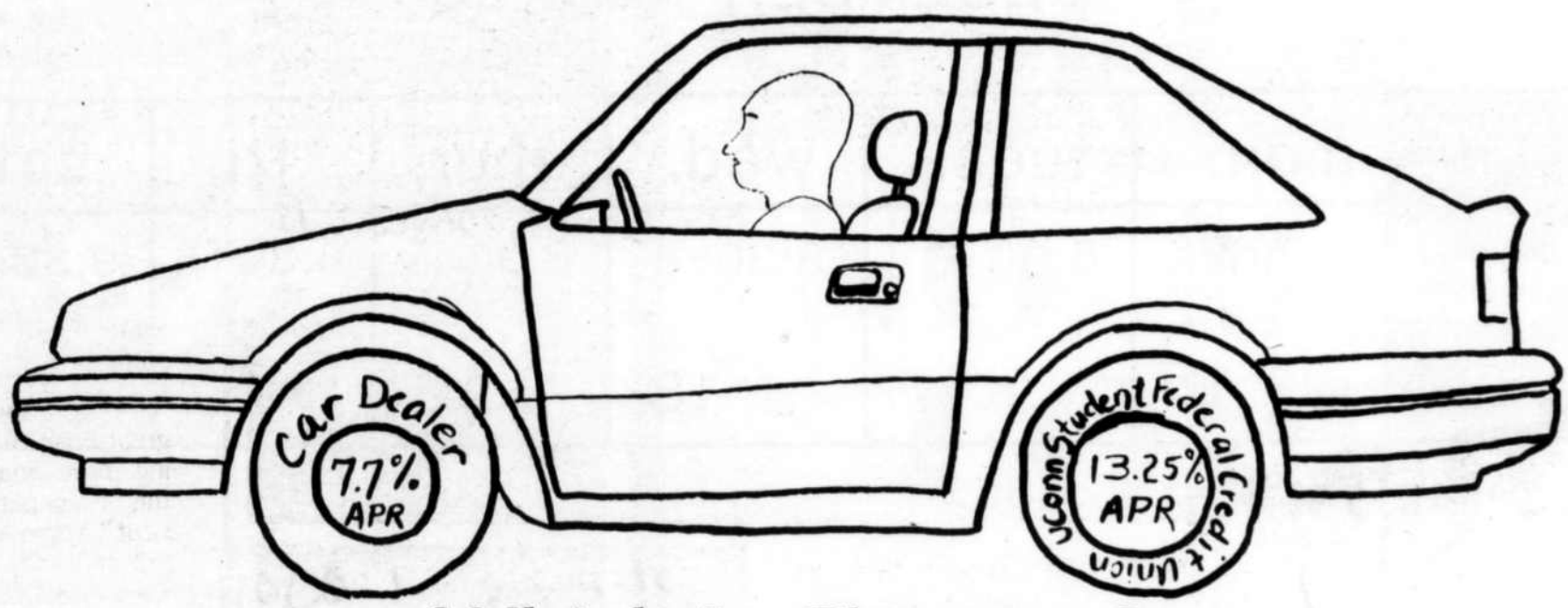

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Birmingham takes initiative in starting polo team

By Paul Orzulak
Daily Campus Staff

When senior Tom Birmingham first came to UConn, he was upset. Having been involved with the sport of water polo for a good deal of his life, he was disturbed by the fact that there was no existing water polo club on campus.

But rather than resign himself to the situation, Birmingham did something that most others would only dream of doing. In the fall of his sophmore year, Birmingham petitioned the university and started a water polo club by himself.

"It bothered me when I found out that there wasn't a water polo club here," Birmingham said. "My freshman year I got into a fraternity and learned how the UConn system worked and then petitioned the school. "We were pretty obscure when we began, but we've done quite well recently."

The water polo team did very well this year, finishing second in New England after its bid for the championship fell short. As its captain, coach, and most-outstanding player, Birmingham was an all-New England selection. In addition, he attended the prestigious U.C.L.A. water polo camp for 2 1/2 months this past summer.

"This camp was a tremendous learning experience," Birmingham said. "I played with and against some of the better players in the country, and fared pretty well. The only thing that bothered me was an arm injury (which was operated on for bone chips his junior year) which hampered my throwing ability. It just made me work harder."

"Tom has single-handedly kept water polo alive on this campus," swimming coach Peter McDevitt said. "He puts as much effort into water polo as he does into the swim team."

In addition to water polo, Birmingham has served as a swim team co-captain for the past two seasons. A 1985 All-Big East selection, Birmingham is among the top swimmers in the Big East conference, and this year he is one of two favorites expected to win the Big East Conference 50-yard freestyle, an event in which he set a New England record three weeks ago against Providence College. As good as he is now, he wasn't always outstanding.

"When Tom first came here, he was an average swimmer, "McDevitt said. "He's worked hard and gotten himself to the point where he is a quality athlete, one of the best in the conference in his event. He's come a long way since he graduated high school."

Birmingham attended Loomis Chaffee Prepatory School in Windsor. His senior year witnessed a swimming team that was ranked number one in the state of Connecticut and number three in New England. Birmingham attributes much of the success of that program and his individual development to his high school coach, Mike Krine.

"Coach Krine is one of the best high school swim coaches in the country," Birmingham said. "He has had a number of nationally-ranked swimmers, including a few who attended the Olympic time trial. He helped me develop my sprinting ability."

Birmingham attributes much of his success as a swimmer to a fantastic start, a must for any quality sprinter.

"I'm very proud of my start, because I've worked very hard at it, sometimes up to four hours a day," Birmingham said. "It's just as important as the swimming itself, because it gives me an advantage that my opponent may not have."

"When I swim against Tom, he's in the water before I even move," senior co-captain Wes Faunce said. "then I have to play catch-up, which is certainly a disadvantage."

"Tom is a pure sprinter with an electric start," assistant coach Paul Costa said. "It's quite a combination which leads to a definite advantage."

In addition, his advantage as a 50 yard freestylist, Birmingham also swims the 100 yard freestyle and the 100 yard backstroke, not to mention the 200 yard freestyle, an event he "hopes to have a chance to swim more often this year."

Another aspect of the team is getting more of Birmingham's attention this year, that being the position of team leader. While illness has plagued not only co-captain Wes Faunce (mononucleosis) but as many as five others as well, Tom has found that he must provide more leadership than ever before.

"I am honored to be a captain on this team and I try with the best of my ability ot carry out the responsibilities of a captain, among which are leading through example," Birmingham said. "You have to keep a good positive attitude that other swimmers can follow," he added. "Swimming is 60 percent mental and 40 percent physical; you have to uphold all 60 percent of the mental aspect, or else you let your defenses down and don't perform as well. A good leader doesn't do that."

"Tom is a very business-like captain, a good, strong leader," McDevitt said. "He sets a good example. "He's an intense competitor, and that will help him when he enters the job world.

A communications major, Birmingham hopes to work in a management position someday, dealing with human resource development. If his ability to manage matches his ability to get things done, then maybe the formulation of a few more "clubs" or even his own corporation lies is the future.

"If I get a job and the company doesn't have a sports program with a local YMCA or something, I'll make sure that it gets one," Birmingham said.

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'Fast Eddie Williams' starts every year with a party

New Year's baby blossoms into consistent UConn forward

By Dana Gauruder
Special to the Daily Campus

When Eddie Williams was born, people all over the world were celebrating. That is, unless they already had a hangover.

No, Williams wasn't hailed as a messiah at birth. It's just that he was born on New Year's Day. But you can bet your last bottle of champagne that Dom Perno considers the signing of Williams as one of the best—and shortest—recruiting moves he ever made.

"Sometimes" Perno said, "there are guys that you recruit and recruit and then they don't work out. And here's a guy that you spend 10 minutes with and he far exceeds all expectations."

That doesn't mean Williams was not a coveted player after spending four years with the Air Force following high school. The problem was that Williams waited a long time before considering his choice of college. "There was a period of only seven days in which I could be contacted and I received 34 offers," Williams said. "I got a lot of offers from schools down south but somehow my name got on a list and coach Perno contacted me and asked me to visit the school. At the time I was interested in doing a lot of travel and I had never been in the New England area before."

Syracuse in the Carrier Dome last year, Williams' season virtually ended. While reaching for a loose ball he banged his left hand against the body of Syracuse center Rony Seikaly and dislocated his left wrist.

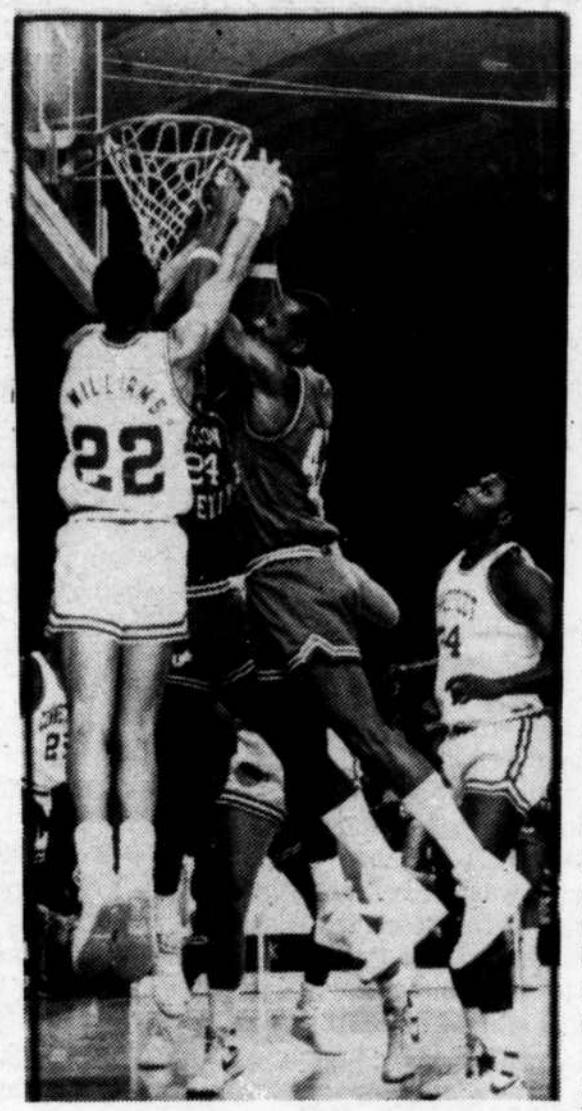
"It popped out the way someone breaks their wrist, during a motorcycle accident," Williams said. "It was a freak injury. The doctor said he never encountered anyone who broke it like I did during a sporting event."

Williams spent the next 13 games wasting away on the sidelines before coming back for two ineffectual performances in the last two games of the year. And while his wrist was healing, his insides were churning.

"It was miserable," he said. "I was just sitting there and it was a helpless feeling, especially during close games when I figured that if I could have at least scored two points it would have been the difference between winning or losing."

Following the season, Williams stayed away from the basketball court for the most part until late in the summer, when he toured with the Big East All-Star team for two weeks in Yugoslavia. Upon returning to UConn, he found himself with a new role—as a team leader along with fellow seniors Tim Coles and Earl Kelley.

With times they have gone through,



Eddie Williams (22) battles with two Boston University layers for a rebound during the second half of the Huskies' 89-76 victory last Saturday at the Field House (Mark Caswell photo).

'Eddie's strength is his consistency and his jump shot. Now he's putting the ball on the floor better than he ever did and he's passing better. He's solid.'

Dom Perno

His impression of the team and the school were favorable enough to make him decide that UConn was the place he wanted to spend the next four years. During that time Williams has emerged as one of the smoothest and most versatile players ever to put on a Husky uniform.

Yet his college basketball career has been no party by any means even though it started with a bang. "I remember when I was a freshman the first game I started was against St. John's in the Civic Center," he said. "I had a 14 point output and it came with ease...the next game I had a similar outing and I felt very good. I thought I was going to be one of top players in the conference right away. But things didn't work out as planned. There have been a lot of upsetting times but now it's time for the good times."

Up to now, Williams' aspirations have been hampered by injuries, an offensive gameplan not fully suited to his talents and an undefined role. "Trying to find a role in the framework of the team has been a problem," said Williams, a 6-foot-7, 195 pound forward. "I won't say that I was totally frustrated but it was a situation I had to adjust to."

After his big performances in his first two starts, Williams ended his freshman season with a 7.6 scoring average. That rose to almost 10 points a game his sophomore year and much was expected of Williams last season. But though the mind was ready, the body wasn't willing.

First Williams cracked a bone in his right hand before the second game of the season, causing him to miss four games. Then in the last two minutes of UConn's stunning 70-68 victory over the three seniors have emerged as determined leaders. "We have gotten better leadership from these three seniors than any other players we have had since I've been here," Perno said. "Those three people have really exemplified the type of leadership you need to play the kind of people we play in this league."

The results have also shown up in the win column, with the Huskies winning their first four games. And Williams has come to the fore as a team leader on the stat sheet as well.

Shooting mainly from the 15 to 20 feet range, Williams has made 68 percent of his shots and is averaging 15 points a game. He is also second on the team in rebounds.

"Coming into the season I set some small goals for myself," he said. "I wanted to average 15 points a game, get about six rebounds, three or four assists and as many steals as possible. So far, things are working toward my expectations."

Perno has been more than pleased with Williams' play. "Eddie's strength is, number one, his consistency, and number two, his jump shot," the head coach said. "Now he's putting the ball on the floor better than he ever did and he's passing better. He's solid. You kind of know what he's going to do."

The way Williams has been hitting his outside shot, you're almost surprised when he misses. In the third game of the year against Massachusetts Williams made eight of 10 shots and Saturday against Boston University he made 9 of 10 attempts, scoring a career-high 23 points.

The secret of Williams' shooting success may be a pick manuever made by the center, giving him a little more room to shoot. "Every shot that I'm getting I have time to take," he said. "I don't have a defensive man all over me. Having the 5-man come over and set a pick gives me sufficient time to take the shot."

His concentration level has also reached new heights. "I realize that this is it," he said. "I'm playing more relaxed and coach has a lot of confidence in me. I think shooting is a combination of confidence in your shot and concentration, and with the injuries I had last year, I'm trying to put two years into one."

It's safe to say that after high school he had no idea that he would spend any year concentrating on basketball. He played only one year of high school ball, as a 5-foot-10 guard in his sophomore year, and then took off two years from the court for financial reasons.

"There was a rule at our school that student bus drivers could not participate in varsity sports," he said. "I had bought a car in high school and I found that being a student driver was a good way to pay it off. Looking back I guess it seems unusual that parents would let their kids be driven around by a 16-year-old driver. So you could say I've been responsible for taking care of people for a long time."

Being a responsible person made his switch to the Air Force easier. After high school he couldn't afford to go to a four year college right away and felt the Air Force was the best military service to learn about business administration, which he plans to make a career out of when he leaves UConn. Stationed in Mississippi and Texas during his four years, Williams got involved with the Air Force basketball team right away and played a 40-50 game schedule the next four years.

"The competition was stiff," Williams siad. "I was playing against people who had graduated from college. Most of the players knew all the tricks of the trade, the ins and outs, and I had to learn quickly."

He also had to learn about military discipline, though overall he felt his Air Force experience was worth it. "It was very similar to college," Williams said. "There were a lot of adjustments I had to make but it doesn't take me long to adjust to any situation. But if I had the chance to do it over again I wouldn't have done it any other way."

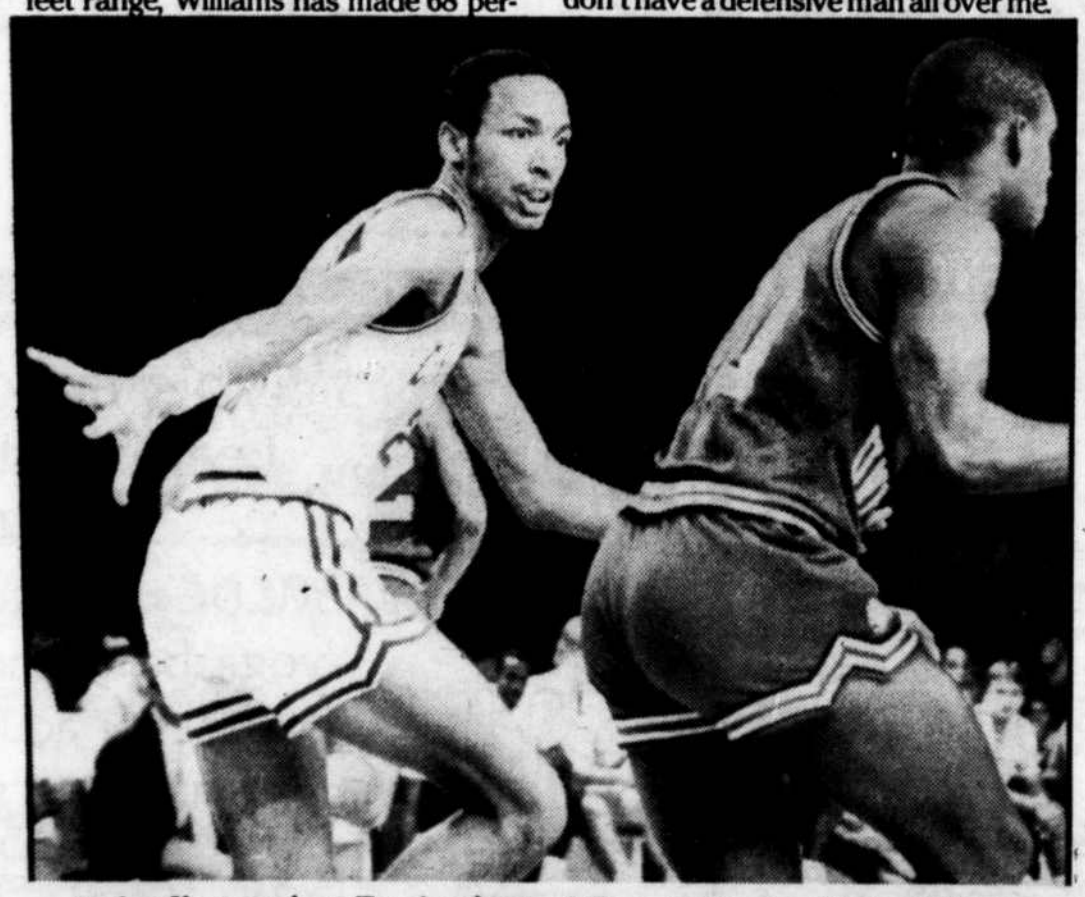
There was also times to party during his military stay, especially around the first day of the year. "We had some good ones," he said. "I haven't had the opportunity to really indulge since I've gone to college because we usually have a game the next day or two. But having your birthday on New Year's is great. You can go anywhere in the country and find a party."

One unexpected birthday bash for Williams came during his sophomore year when he was thrown one by the team at the Sheraton Hotel near the Civic Center after the Mutual Classic. It proved to be perfect timing because Williams ended up winning the Most Valuable Player award of the tournament, which he still considers to be his biggest thrill in basketball. "It was a couple of days early, but I didn't mind," he said of the party. "It's funny that I won the MVP that year and that's when they had it. But I always love playing the Classic. There's something about it, staying so close to the Civic Center since the Sheraton is right next to it. It's very organized and I like that."

Right now Williams seems to have his game in perfect order and that's one of the reasons UConn has gotten off to such a good start. Williams just hopes the season won't end up in frustration like the first three he has experienced here.

"I want," Williams said, "to look back a few years from now and say I had one good year here, one winning season. I want to say I went out with a boom."

If that wish becomes reality UConn fans won't have to wait until Williams' birthday to begin celebrating.



Defending against Terriers' guard Tony DaCosta, Eddie Williams (left) turns upcourt for better position (Mark Caswell photo).

Men's basketball striving for more this season

Guarded optimism follows Huskies

By Jim Acton
Daily Campus Staff

The fans leaving the field house last Saturday night were happy. The men's basketball team had just beaten Boston University, 89-76, to post its fourth win of the year against no losses.

"They looked very good tonight, didn't they?," an older woman said to her husband. "This is going to be a good year for the team."

"Yeah. But remember, this is UConn," her husband answered. "You never know what they're going to do."

For most followers of UConn basketball, this seems to be the typical response to any statement concerning the strength and/or improvement of the Huskies. Guarded optimism is the general rule if you are a UConn fan.

Even with an unblemished record, the Huskies will not get the support they probably deserve until they prove they can beat not just the Yale's, St. Peter's and UMass's, but also the St. John's, Villanova's and Syracuse's. This is not to say they can't beat the upper-echelon teams of the Big East—just that not many people will look at UConn as a contender until it beats these nationally-ranked teams.

But don't tell this to the Huskies. They are progressing just the way coach Dom Perno would like at this point in the season. 4-0 is as good as UConn can be right now and that's good enough for Perno.

"We're getting better each game and that's the most important thing right now," Perno said. "We know we can be better. The players expect more and if they keep improving, we'll be in good shape."

The Boston University game was UConn's best game of the season. The Huskies totally dominated the Terriers and if not for a lapse in the second half, could have beaten them by more than 13 points. Eddie Williams led the way for UConn, pumping in 23 points on nine of 10 field goals and five of seven free throws. Earl Kelley and Phil Gamble each added 14 points while Kelley dished out a school-record 14 assists.

"We played 28-29 very fine basketball minutes," Perno said. "We lost a little concentration and let them back in. But we had good efforts from a number of different people."

One of the more positive things that Perno saw in the game was a strong contribution from his bench. Against UMass (a 78-70 overtime win), the bench scored four points with Robert Ursery claiming both baskets. However, the reserves scored 24 points against BU as Cliff Robinson scored 11 points.

After the UMass game, Perno stated that he wanted his bench to become more involved in the flow of the game. Judging from the Huskies substitute's performance against the Terriers, he got what he was looking for.

"The hardest thing for them [the reserves] is to be patient," Perno said. "Everyone wants to come into a game and score 10 points. We don't need that; we just want them to give us good, solid minutes."

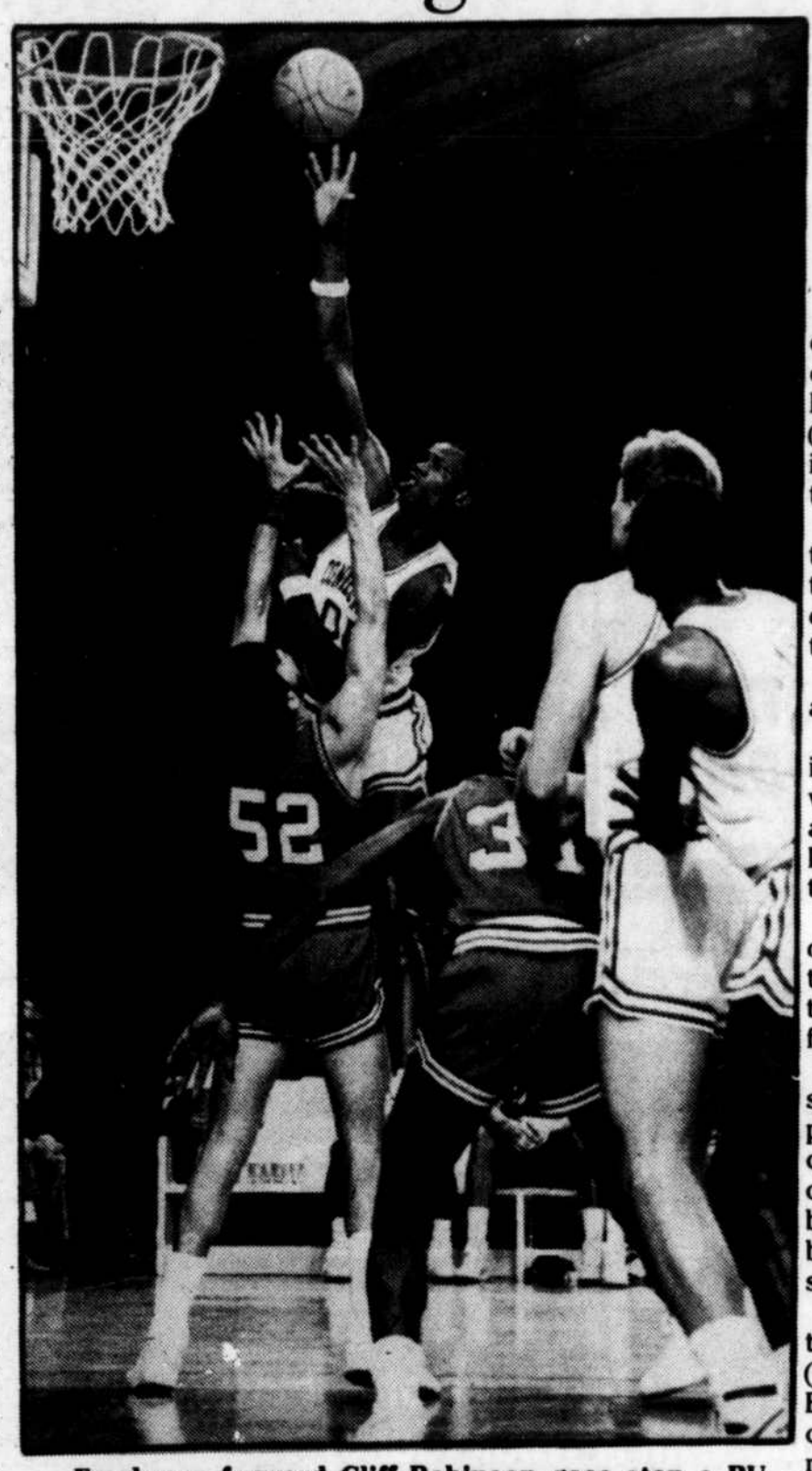
This is the time of the season that the bench players must improve and show they are ready for the Big East schedule, which begins in January. The non-conference games are the only games concerning the Huskies; for it is these games which could ultimately decide UConn's post-season fate.

"The out of conference games are the most important thing right now," Perno said. "We have to win these games and treat them just as if they were Big East games. We have to keep this [the win streak] going."

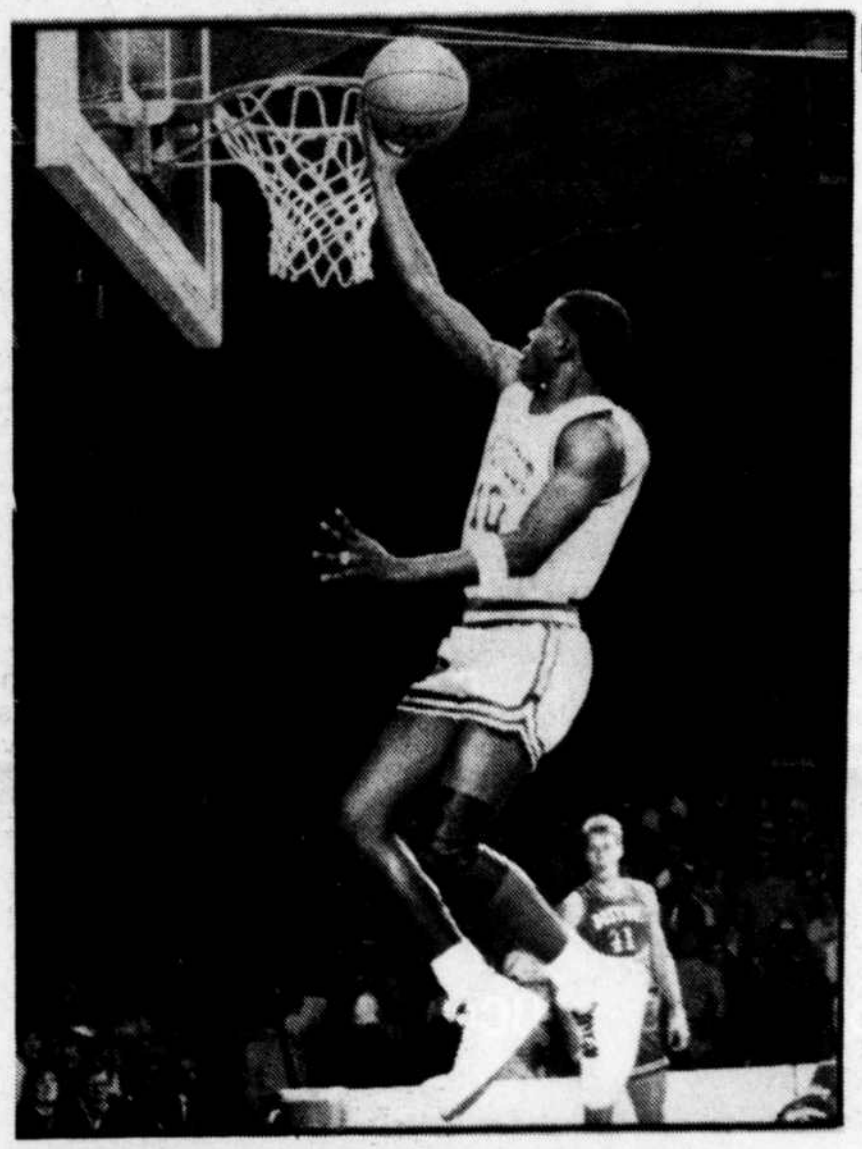
A crucial game for UConn occurs tonight when the Huskies travel to the New Haven Coliseum for an 8 p.m. game against Fairfield. The Stags have beaten the Huskies twice in their last three meetings, including a 81-74 decision last year.

This year, UConn is not taking Fairfield lightly. It is the biggest game of the year for the Stags and they would like nothing more than to make it two in a row over the Huskies. Perno believes his team is ready to stop any Fairfield upset hopes.

"We have to be ready for Fairfield and I believe we are," Perno said. "They always give us a tough game; they go down real hard.



Freshman forward Cliff Robinson goes atop a BU defender for a basket (Mark Caswell photo).



The Earl of UConn rolls this one off his fingertips for an easy two (Mark Caswell photo).

Kelley honored by Big East

Senior guard Earl Kelley has been named Big East Conference "Player of the Week" for his performances in a pair of UConn basketball wins last week (Dec. 1-7).

The 6-1 Kelley averaged 20 points, eight rebounds and 9.5 assists in Husky wins over UMass (78-70 in overtime) and Boston University (89-76).

In the 78-70 overtime victory against UMass, Kelley tied the game with four seconds left in regulation on a jumper from 12 feet and added six more in overtime as the Huskies pulled away for the win. He finished the night with 26 points, a career-high nine rebounds and five assists.

Big men are key to UConn's success

By Jim Acton
Daily Campus Staff

The sport of college basketball has slowly evolved into the battle of the giants. Former collegians such as Pat Ewing (Georgetown), Ralph Sampson (Virginia) and Akeem Olajuwon (Houston), have transformed the game into an inside war where the small, quick guards feed the ball to their big men "in the paint".

A successful team must have big, strong centers and forwards who can rebound and control the inside game while at the same time are agile enough to run the fast break and score from the field.

The point is obvious. No team can win without a dominant big man.

The story is no different at UConn. While lacking a legitimate center, the Huskies are blessed with a number of strong center/forwards capable of playing either position with skill. Coach Dom Perno feels these players are the keys to the success of his team.

"For us to be good, the big people have to produce," Perno said. "They have to make a contribution. We have a number of young guys at the forward position who still have to get their feet wet a little bit."

The leading big man for UConn this year is senior tri-captain Tim Coles, (6-foot-7, 234 pounds). Coles is the Huskies' high-energy man, capable of intimidating any opponent with his on-court taunting and aggressive play. He is also built like a linebacker which helps him on the boards (nine rebounds per game average this season).

But Coles is not alone in the strength and hustle department. Fellow captain Eddie Williams (6-foot-7, 195 pounds) and junior Gerry Besselink (6-9, 225) round out the starting front court, giving UConn a trio of talented performers. Williams, who scored 23 points against Boston University Saturday, is the Huskies' "Mr. Steady" as he is averaging 18 points per game. Besselink has also provided UConn with solid playing time. Although his scoring statistics are not among the team leaders, he provides the Huskies with strong defense and rebounding.

Freshman Cliff Robinson (6-9, 210) has shown great improvement over the first four games and will be looked to for strong contributions. Against BU, Robinson scored 11 points and pulled down eight rebounds—his best performance this season. If he continues to progress the way Perno would like, the Buffalo, N.Y. native could cause major problems for UConn's Big East opponents.

Rounding out the forward position are sophomores Jeff King (6-10, 195), Kenny Scott (6-9, 210) and Robert Ursery (6-5, 195). All three are very capable players and provide UConn with strength off the bench.

Coles feels that this group of big men are better than most people might think and will prove this fact as the season progresses.

"We're getting better each game," Coles said. "We have no real centers—only forwards. But quickness is in our favor. Our big men are probably faster than most teams' (big men)."

"The positive thing is that our guards are looking for us now," Coles said. "Sometimes we may look open and when the passes come our way, it causes turnovers. But if we get the ball more, we'll score more points."

Which brings us to the driving pulse behind the team—the guards. It is perhaps monotonous to talk about the player who controls the Huskies' on-court play and makes things happen every minute he's on the floor. Yes, by now, just about everything that could be written about senior tri-captain Earl Kelley (6-1, 180) has been put in print (both good and bad, unfortunately).

Kelley is currently playing the best ball of his collegiate career and appears to have taken to the task of making UConn a winner. He is the smoothest player the Huskies have and thrives on high-pressure situations. His ability to perform well under pressure has already won UConn one game (UMass) and should win the team a few more games before the season concludes.

What makes Kelley even more dangerous this year is that he has supporting guards who blend

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Faunce may not look like athlete, but watch him swim

By Paul Orzulak
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If someone were to tell you that senior Wesley Faunce was an athlete on an intercollegiate team on this campus, chances are that just by looking at him, you would guess that he plays on the basketball team. But the swimming team?

Indeed, Wes Faunce is a swimmer, and a very good one. In fact, Faunce is the best 100 yard breastroker that UConn has ever had. And as co-captain of the swim team, Faunce was the highest scorer the team had one year ago.

Not only was he a member of the UConn record-setting 800 free relay team, but he also picked up valuable conference meet points when he finished a strong third place in the 100 yard freestyle and fourth in the 200 yard breaststroke at the Big East Conference championships, thus being named an All Big East performer.

"Wes performed incredibly well for us last year," assistant swim coach Paul Costa said. "He reduce his times greatly through a lot of hard work."

There is perhaps nobody on the team that works harder than Faunce. In the preseason, he didn't think twice about working out for up to six hours a day, moving between the pool and the weights throughout two sessions. It is this hard work that has elevated Faunce from being "the average swimmer that he was in high school" to the all-star record setter that he is now.

Faunce attended Owen J. Roberts High School in Pottstown, PA.. In a program that he describes as "leaving a lot to be desired", Faunce swam a great variety of different events just to fill positions that were left vacant because of a lack of capable swimmers. As obscure as the program and the school was, Faunce landed a spot on the Penn State swim team for a short time.

"I didn't know what to expect when I got to Penn State," Faunce said. "I should have expected the worst though, because throughout the course of the season I was dropped from the team twice and called back twice, only to be dropped a third time. The program was very disorganized, and it almost turned me off from swimming."

Lucky for UConn that Faunce decided to transfer at the beginning of his sophmore year in search of "better educational opportunities". He quickly became a key figure in the swimming team scheme of things and evolved into the swimmer he is today.

"When Wes first got here, he wasn't that strong," Costa said. "He worked out on the weights and swam constantly, working himself into qualify form. He's set quite an example to the other swimmers. It shows you where hard work will get you.

His hard work also paid off in his second love, water polo. An All-New England performer, Faunce looks at water polo as a pleasant release from the monotony of swimming.

"Swimming twelve months a year can get quite tedious," noted Faunce. "Water polo is not only fun to play it also helps you to stay in shape."

Being in good shape has aided Faunce in the fight against his most recent opponent, mononucleosis, an illness that has kept him from participating in meets for the past two weeks. The team has suffered as well, losing each of its last three meets to teams that they could have beaten had not only Faunce, but other swimmers been healthy.

"You have to maintain a positive attitude, not letting yourself get down," Faunce said. "If you beat yourself, you can't beat anybody else."

Faunce maintains a positive attitude in his role as co-captain as well.

"Wes is a good team leader, because he's highly motivated, and he know what he wants," said co-captain Tom Birmingham.

Wes Faunce does know what he wants. He want to recover from mono. He wants to win the Big East 100 yard breastroke championship at the end of the season. And he wants to start his own company.

A biophysics major, Faunce will be attending graduate school in California next year, hoping to earn a degree in genetic engineering and a Ph.D in molecular biology. Then he wants to found his own company.

"I have high aspirations, but then isn't that what life is all about," Faunce said.

Starting his own company seems to be a tall order, but if his hard work is any indication of what kind of scientist and businessman he'll make, then he's certainly up to it.

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Auriemma doing 'real job' on women's record

By Joe Erwin
Daily Campus Staff

Geno Auriemma, first-year coach of the women's basketball team, says he's glad he doesn't have to get a "real job."

"It's a great way to live your life," Auriemmas said. "It's not a job. At this point I don't think I could do anything else."

Auriemma got his first assistant's job, at Bishop McDevitt High School in Wyncote, Pa. when he was still a junior at West Chester (Pa.) State college.

"I always wanted to stay in basketball," Auriemma said, "and I realized when I finished college there wouldn't be too many opportunities as a player."

In 1978 he was named assistant women's basketball coach at St. Joseph's University in Philadelphia.

From 1979 to 1981 he was assistant boys' basketball coach at Bishop Kenrick High School in Norristown, Pa.

Auriemma said his years at Bishop Kenrick were his best years as an assistant, in terms of success, experience and preparation for collegiate level.

"We were running a college program on the high school level," Auriemma said.

The head coach of Bishop Kenrick, Phil Martelli, "had the most influence on me as a coach," Auriemma said.

College coaches would call Martelli with offers for jobs on women's teams, Auriemma said, but because he wanted to coach men he often recommended his assistants. This is how Auriemma got the job at Virginia.

Auriemma said that Virginia was "a step up in that you have to do a lot more things," such as recruitment, public relations work and travel.

However he said that the coaching itself was on the same level at Bishop Kenrick.

His main responsibilities at Virginia were recruiting, practice planning, and working with players at practice. Auriemma said in his four years there he missed only one game and fewer than 10 practices.

In his four years at Virginia, which had been last in the Atlantic Coast Conference before his arrival, the Cavaliers posted a 75-39 record and were in the NCAA Division I tournament the last two years.

It was the fact that he helped build the program from the ground up that helped him get the job at UConn, Pat Meiser, UConn's primary women's administrator said.

"We weren't looking for someone who was successful at an established program," Meiser said, "but someone who turned a losing program around."

Meiser said that approximately 100 people applied for the job, and of those, six were interviewed.

"We had a sense that Geno was the person who could bring us from mediocre to successful," Meiser said. "He understood what it would take to get the job done."

At UConn, Auriemma inherited a team that was 9-18 last year under Jean Balthaser.

Balthaser cleaned out the files when she left, but Auriemma didn't mind at all.

"I was coming in with a whole new approach from what they'd been doing," Auriemma said, "and I didn't want anything there."

Auriemma said that the biggest difference between being an assistant and a head coach is the amount of time spent on academics, travel plans, scheduling for the future, and coordinating recruiting efforts.

"Your day is spent with so many things," he said, "then when you go to practice it's a welcome relief."

"As an assistant you tend to worry only about yourself," Auriemma said, "but in this job you have to worry about everybody because you're responsible."

Auriemma said the team needed a good start, which they've gotten at 6-0.

"It was crucial to me that we had a good start," he said. "I think the kids feel good about themselves now."

However, he realizes that the schedule will get tougher as the season progresses, and the team must improve.

"We still have a long way to go," Auriemma said. "We're going to have to keep improving. I think we've gotten better each time out."

The team was picked to finish last in the Big East in a pre-season coaches' poll, but Auriemma said they won't.

"I don't know where we're going to finish," he said, "but it's not going to be ninth."

Auriemma credits his staff for much of the team's success.

He said that Chris Dailey, who handles much of the recruiting, is "invaluable to me." His other assistants, Kim Belliveau and Gemetta Neal handled the pre-season conditioning program.

Auriemma said he is impressed with UConn both academically and athletically. "I think the school gives us a real good product to sell," he said. "We don't take a back seat to anybody in academics."

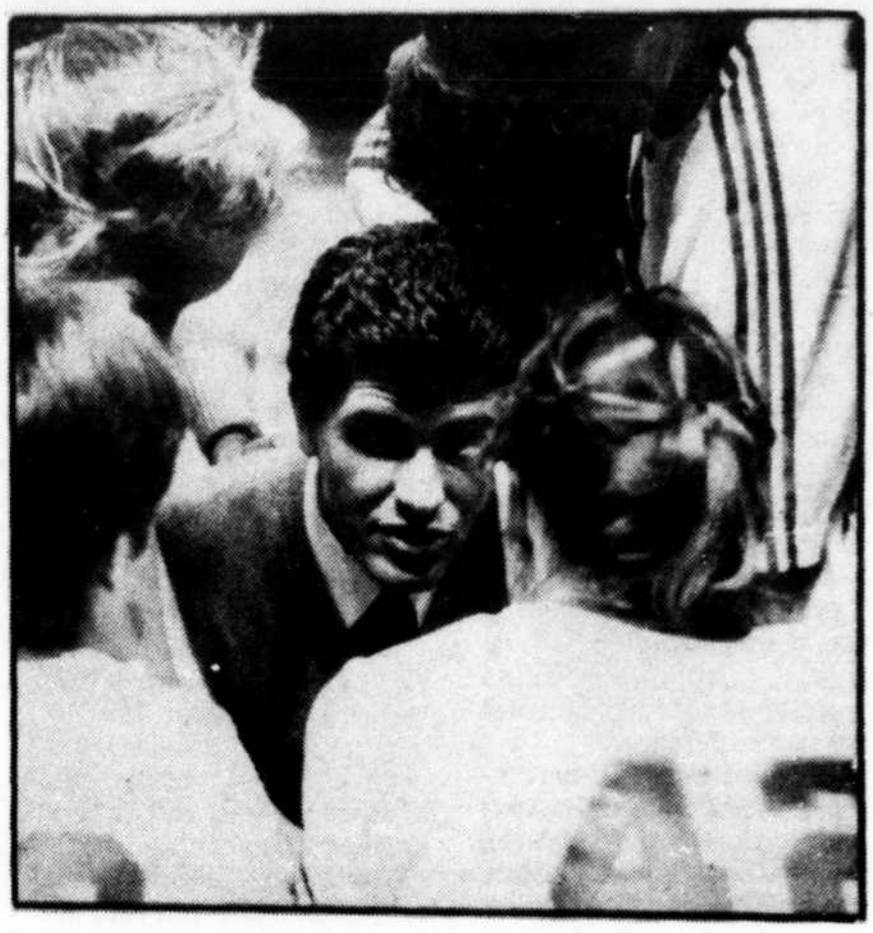
He said that the university has given the program great support, from the president on down, including men's coach Dom Perno who has been very supportive.

With the team's hot start, it has received plenty of media coverage statewide, but Auriemma said that the team can't be too impressed.

"We don't want to get too high ," he said, "but it's great that people have taken an interest in us."

However, Auriemma said that the increased coverage and better record will help him and his staff build a strong program in their first recruiting year.

Anything to avoid getting a real job.



First-year coach Geno Auriemma has revived the women's basketball program. The Huskies are currently 6-0 (Mark Caswell photo).

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Disappointing conclusion marks end of season

By Joshua Hoffman
Daily Campus Staff

When the 1985 women's soccer season ended, the careers of four special seniors ended with it, and the Huskies watched the heart of their team leave the field for the last time.

In leaving, Sue Minnes, Donna MacDougall, Cathy Shankweiler, and Missy Morrone left a hole in the team that will not easily be filled.

"They are four players that will be missed," coach Len Tsantiris said. "Looking back, they have been the nucleus of the team since 1982. They have done so well, and won so many games for us. They will be hard to replace."

It will certainly be hard to replace Sue Minnes' enthusiasm and spirit. On the sidelines, Minnes was a cheerleader, always trying to keep everyone pumped up. On the field, she often sparked the team to life.

"Even when she wasn't starting," Tsantiris said, "she made a big difference when she went in. She was that type of player. A lot ot times we used her to spark the team. She just played with so much energy."

Although admittedly upset at losing her starting job in her senior year, Minnes still played hard, and contributed to the team.

"I did as much as I could with the time I was given," Minnes said. "I felt good about my input, and the results, and I'm happy with that."

"But," Minnes added, "I would have loved to have started."

Minnes started seven games this year, and scored two goals. In her career at UConn, she started 24 of the 56 games in which she appeared, and finished with four goals and six assists for 14 points.

Long after Donna MacDougall has left the UConn campus, her name will still be a common sight in the record books. In 79 games, MacDougall scored 32 goals and 21 assists for 85 points, which puts her in a tie with Missy Morrone for third place on UConn's all-time scoring list. She is also fourth in goals, and fourth in assists.

MacDougall's junior season was perhaps the best of her career, and it did not go unrecognized. MacDougall received first team All-America, All-East and All New England that year.

The awards are important to MacDougall, but not as important as the success of the team.

"It was nice to be recognized," MacDougall said, "but I wanted the (NCAA championship) ring more."

However, recognition does have its drawbacks. In her senior season, MacDougall was consistently marked by opposing coaches who recognized her considerable talent.

"At the beginning of the season," Tsantiris said, "she was playing at striker, and the close coverage she drew and the strong physical play the opposition used against her knocked her off her game a little bit. So we put her on the outside, and she did very well. She had some great games this year."

MacDougall's play this year was good enough to land her a spot on the all Northeast team, along with teammates Morrone and Shelley McElroy. Shankweiler was named to the second team. The All-America selections have not come out yet.

Shankweiler, over the last four years, proved to be one of UConn's best players. For the second year in a row, she led the team in scoring and game winning goals.

She had 10 goals this year, seven of them game winners, and 25 points to give her a career total of 110 points, becoming only the second Husky to break the 100 point barrier. Maura Buckley was the first.

Shankweiler played so well and accomplihshed so much not just because of her natural ability, but because she worked so hard.

"Her work rate is unbelievable," Tsantiris said. "I never had to tell her to work in practice or in a game. And athleticly, she is very superior. She has good skills, and she scored some unbelievable goals."

In her junior year, Shankweiler exploded for 13 goals and 7 assists to end the team with 33 points. Six of those goals were game winners, also tops on the team. For her efforts, Shankweiler received first team All-East, All New England, and All-America honors.

Although she still led the team in scoring her senior year, it is her junior season that Shankeweiler most fondly remembers.

"Last year things just went my way," she said. "I was real excited about getting All-America because I didn't expect it."

Her senior year was not without honors. This season Shankweiler hit the 100 point plateau when she set up Linda Jackson for a goal against Vermont. Shankweiler finished her career with 44 goals (second on the career list) and 21 assists (third on the list) for a total of 110 points.

Shankweiler down played the achievement stressing team success over individual statistics.

Shankweiler was very disappointed after the team lost in the first round of the championship tournament to Cortland State, a team the Huskies should have beaten.

"That last game was disappointing personally and for the team. It puts a different light on my whole last year."

But it didn't throw enough bad light to change her feelings about her career at UConn.

"I'm glad I went here," Shankweiler said. "I had good people on my team, and a good four years. I'm going to miss it."

In her sophomore year, Missy Morrone became the third member of her family to gain All-American status at UConn, following her older brothers Joe, Jr. and Bill.

In addition to the 1983 All-America selection, Morrone also earned all-Northeast, and All-New England honors that year. Last season she was named to the All-New England team. She is also a two-time NCAA All-tournament honoree. This season, she was selected to the All-Northeast team, and she was also selected to play in the All-New England senior game.

Morrone finishes her illustrious career tied for third in the UConn scoring list with 85 points. Her 33 assists also place her second on the list in that category.

Morrone was second on the team in scoring this year with 20 points. She continued to score well even though she drew tight coverage in most games. Opposing coaches knew how dangerous she was and they tried hard to stop her.

"It was difficult for her at times because she was always marked," Tsantiris said. "She had to give something extra this season, and improve her play a lot to do as well as she did."

"Right now," he added, "she is the best winger in college soccer."

And that is very high praise from Tsantiris, a man not usually given to superlatives.

Morrone claims that her father (men's soccer coach Joe Morrone), as well as coach Tsantiris, has been instrumental to her success during her soccer career.

"He gave me constructive criticism about my play, and he was also there to support me during the tougher times," Morrone said.

All four of the seniors said that making it to the championship game their junior year stands out as one of their best memories. Donna MacDougall explained.

"It is the goal of every college athlete to win an NCAA title. Now that I look back, it is closest I'll ever come," MacDougall said.

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Women's tennis finishes over .500

By Tom Heinlein
Daily Campus Staff

The women's tennis team finished its fall season with a record of 7-6. Coach Pat Babcock enjoyed her 12th consecutive winning autumn season and her 23rd consecutive finish above .500, which includes both fall and spring campaigns.

Although tennis is a sport that is overshadowed by the nationally prominent women's soccer, field hockey and softball teams, the Huskies, under Babcock's leadership has quietly amassed an impressive 94-44-0 record over the past twelve seasons.

Babcock inserted a freshman at the top of her lineup this season. Dena Cocozza, from Fairfield, assumed the No.1 position and performed well in the eyes of her coach. "I was very pleased with Dena's play," Babcock said. "She has good composure and held her own against great competition.

Cocozza, not expected to produce many victories as a rookie cast into the jaws of Big East tennis where she battled the likes of Katie Molumphy of Boston College and Kathy Federici of Georgetown, finished with a reputable 8-5 mark. Cocozza teamed with another freshman, Patty Piorkowski to compile an eye-catching 10-3 mark playing mostly in the No. 2 doubles slot.

"They make a good team," Babcock said. "Dena's more outgoing and Patty's quieter, which helps them play well together."

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Men's tennis shows improvement in '85

By Tom Heinlein
Daily Campus Staff

The men's tennis team won four matches and dropped three this fall. Coach Ben Kirtland's squad defeated Westfield, Coast Guard, and Providence, while they lost to Rhode Island, New Hampshire, and Boston University.

The Huskies were faced with the task of replacing their top three seeds of a year ago, lost to graduation. This year's trio stepped in and played formidably.

Eric Uthgenannt took over the No. 1 position and finished with a 4-3 mark in singles. His coach praised him for his fall season. "Eric had to play against the toughest and he came through well," Kirtland said.

The No. 2 slot was occupied by Mark Sinatro who, like Uthgenannt, won four and lost three. Steve Ehrenpreis posted the best record on the team (5-2), while playing at the No. 3 seed. Ehrenpreis teamed with Todd Farin to win the No. 3 doubles championship at the Big East tournament.

Kirtland, who expressed concern in the beginning of the year at filling the void of one, two, and three seeds is pleased with the performance of his new top three players. "It's encouraging to see your top three do well, because you have to rely most on them to come through for you," Kirtland said. Especially evident here as Uthgenannt and Sinatro each posted the same records as the team did.

Cheerleaders lead Huskies

By Joe Erwin
Daily Campus Staff

Bob Lynn won four letters in track and two in soccer in high school. Now he's one of UConn's male cheerleaders. He said cheerleading "keeps me loose."

Lynn is one of three men currently on the squad, with two more currently training to be on the squad.

Coach Patty McWade said they will on the squad when they learn the routines. There are seven women on the squad.

Lynn said the men are responsible for the women's safety. "If the girls fall, you're responsible to break their fall any way you can," Lynn said.

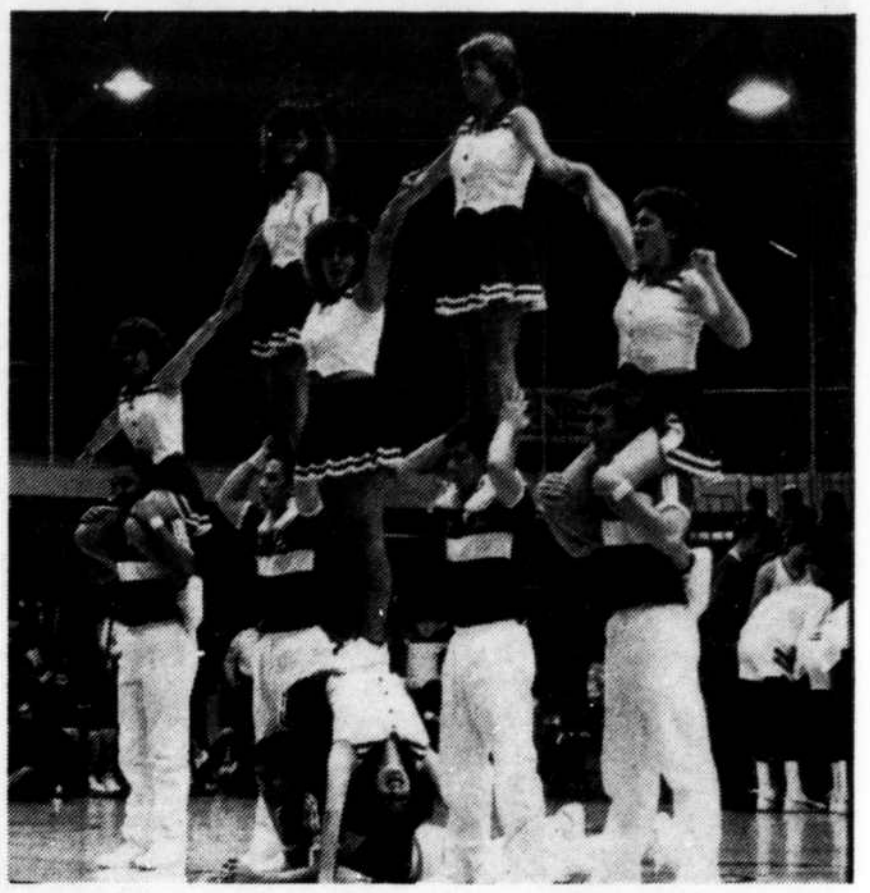
When he first became a cheerleader, his friends teased him a little bit, but not anymore. "I really don't mind it anyway," Lynn said.

Jeff Knickerbocker, another squad member, said he has gotten a positive response. "I've had a lot of people say to me, 'That's really cool.'"

Knickerbocker, a varsity swimmer in high school, said it takes strength and coordination to be a cheerleader.

Matt Keen, the third male squad member, said, "You have to be sports minded, in good physical condition, and ready to work."

Keen, who played four years of varsity football in high school, said he has been teased by his friends, but "last year was worse than this year."



The UConn cheerleading squad forms a human structure during a recent basketball game (Mark Caswell photo).

The team practices six hours a week during the football and basketball seasons. Lynn said it is easier to cheer at basketball games.

"It's a lot easier because you don't have to worry about bad weather," Lynn said. "We can get the crowd going a lot more.'"

Karen Kopac, captain of the team, echoes Lynn's feelings.

"The crowd is easier to get psyched for basketball season," Kopac said. "The crowd is more visual, they get to see what you do." She said that bad weather "kills the spirit of the sport."

Kopac has been cheerleading for 10 years. As opposed to the men, the women on the squad all have a background in cheerleading.

Aileen Bell, Kathy D'Andrea, Donna Draper, Cathy Filardi, and Julie Fleming all were

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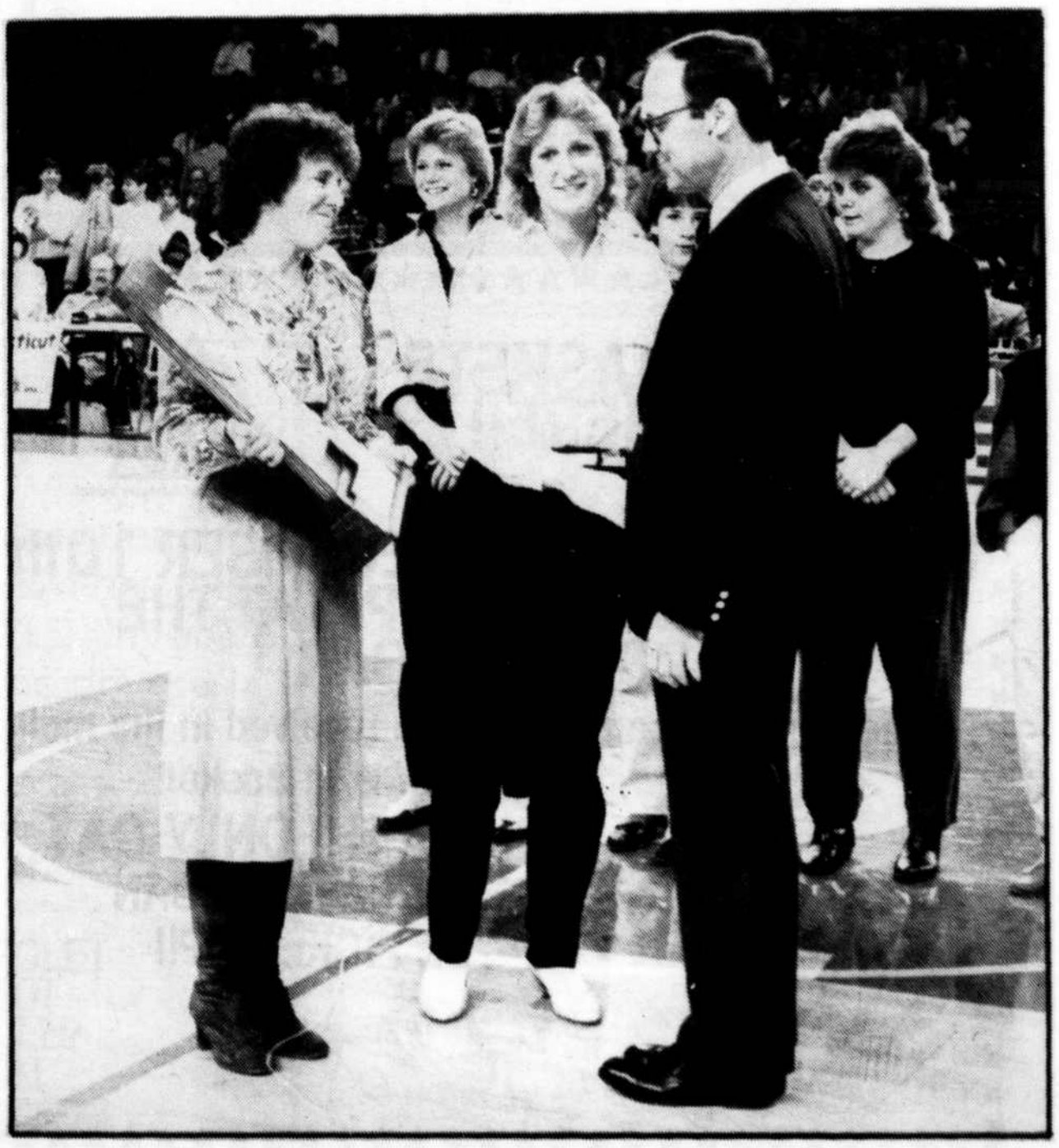

...field hockey surprises everyone

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breezed by Boston University in the semi-final round before it faced its No. 1 stumbling block of the past three years, Old Dominion.

Old Dominion had handled the Huskies before in the playoffs, beating them twice in the finals and once in the semifinals. Why should this year be any different?

Time for another unexpected twist, as senior Marjory Abbott stepped into the spotlight to claim a three-goal hat trick and play a major role in the defeat of the Lady Monarchs, 3-2, to capture the national championship.

Marjory who? Marjory Abbott, co-captain, senior, resident clutch player who worked all season in the background as a defensive whiz while racking up nine goals and three assists for the year.

But let us not forget the supporting cast in the surprising Husky season. Janet Ryan, whose solid midfielding provided a needed base for the Huskies to work from, ended her illustrious career at UConn with 15 goals and 13 assists. Fuchs, who rebounded quickly from her bout with mononucleosis, ended the season as leading scorer with 16 goals and seven assists and moved up to number five on the all-time career goal list.

Junior Laura Eby, playing her first season as a starting goalie, had big shoes to fill with the departure of All-American Terry Kix. But she rose to the occasion, allowing just 19 goals all season with six shutout wins.

Andrea Giunta, despite nagging injuries, made her presence known during the season and joined Abbott, Fuchs, and Ryan on the All-American squad this year.

Who is Juan Nieves?

By J.E. Harris
Campus Correspondent

Juan Nieves. Who is he? Baseball fans know who he is. He's one of the hottest major league prospects playing in America today. His record for his entire two years and two month minor league career is 33-9.

At the age 18, he was 7-1 in Class A ball with a 1.29 ERA. He had another standout year in 1984, 10-3,and he was 8-2 in El Paseo (AA) in 1985, before he was brought up to triple A.

July 7 Juan joined the Vancouver Canadians and helped pitch them to the Pacific Coast League Championship title, with an 8-3 record.

Juan Nieves' exceptional talent has caused excitement everywhere. He has been awarded Player of the Month Awards, has appeared on Arnold Dean's Sport Talk show on WTIC, and has been written about in major sports magazines and newspapers including *The Sporting News*.

So where would you expect to find this star athlete on an average off-season day? Well, yes, he is lifting weights and trying to stay in shape. And he is working. But on the average off-season late afternoon you may find Juan driving down 195 towards Storrs, Ct. Yes, UConn. His fiancee is Amy McClean, a junior at UConn. It was through Amy that I was able to catch up with Juan.

Juan is 6-foot-2 and weighs 185 pounds. His home is Puerto Rico. He left there at age 15 to attend prep school at Avon, Old Farms. He is an overall natural athlete and was captain of the baseball, basketball, and cross country teams at Old Farms.

Besides getting used to the snow and cold, Juan also talks about having had to adjust to being a great distance from his home. Right now it has been about 10 months since he has been in Puerto Rico.

"I miss it very much," Juan said. "I like to get home as much as possible, but the schedule doesn't permit it."

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...Gymnastics eager

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behind them in high school," Henle said. "Their youth will help in a positive way because of their eagerness to win."

In fact, Henle sees this team as being even better than years past.

"We have a lot of new blood who are working much harder than former teams," she said. "It is exciting with all of the unknowns of this season because of all the freshman. It will be hard to predict how we will do overall."

One potential stumbling block could be injuries which are popping up in the preseason. Carol McDonough has a broken bone in her right hand and Robin Zak has bone chips and fractures in her ankle. Both should be healthy by Christmas, according to Henle.

Fortunately, the UConn gymnastics season will not start until January 11, when the Huskies face Townson State at Storrs.

But don't look for an easy schedule to give the young team a break because stiff competition awaits the Huskies, including a match against defending ECAC champs, New Hampshire.

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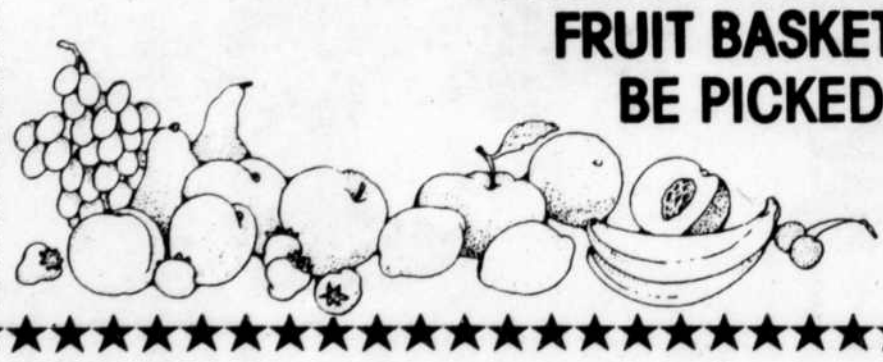

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Trainers keep athletes together

By Paul Orzulak
Daily Campus Staff

For those who know him, Ralph Mansell seems like a vaudeville act that failed. As one of the two trainers who keep the well-oiled training program running, his obsessive joking draws more snickers than grins, more jeers than cheers. But that doesn't stop him or his bad witicisms, because in an odd way, it seems to be therauputic in nature.

"After a hectic day in classes, it's nice to come into a light atmosphere," noted senior running back Dave Scott. "It helps break the tension of the day," he added. "His mood lifts the spirits of the team up and gets them ready for practice."

Getting teams ready for practices and games is what head trainer Tom Pike and assistant trainer Mansell are all about. They are the individuals responsible for tending to and rehabilitating players' injuries, both treating injuries that have already occurred and preventing injuries that will hopefully never occur.

"Training encompasses preventative medicine," Mansell said. "What we do is to work with charts that profess the previous injuries that an individual player has, and from there we prescribe rehabilitory procedures, so that injury doesn't occur again."

"We are also responsible for evaluating injuries on the spot, and treating them accordingly," Mansell said. "We make sure that athletes are wearing their equipment correctly, and are responsible for them having full knowledge of what their equipment protects, although we are not involved directly in the conditioning."

Treatment encompasses a wide variety of procedures, ranging from the daily taping and icing to whirlpools and ultrasound. Although student apprentice trainers also aid greatly in covering all phases of UConn athletics, the 1000 or so athletes on intercollegiate teams keep both men very busy; so busy in fact that the two men have learned to eliminate two words from their vocabularies: day off.

"I can't remember the last time I had a complete day off," Pike, who has kept up a hectic schedule as head trainer for the past twenty-three years, said. "You have to resign yourself to the situation; that trainers basically work 365 days a year."

"UConn athletics are always happening (including a great variety of university-held summer camps), and we therefore are always working," Pike said.

Their work not only involves taping and whirlpools, but also teaching and traveling with teams. In addition, Mansell is working toward a PhD. in physical therapy. Pike teaches classes in sports medicine and athletic training, and travels to away basketball and football teams, among others. They both oversee the student training program.

The student training program at UConn involves a great number of students interested in training, the majority of which comes from the sports and leisure studies department. Students who total 1800 hours working in the training room with teams qualify to take a national athletic training exam that would allow them to be licensed trainers.

The need for student assistance is dire, because "the university has doubled the workload of the trainers over the past ten years." Pike and Mansell guide the activities of the student, until they feel the student is ready to treat on his own.

"When students begin, we encourage and guide them," Mansell said. "But once they are out from under the wing, when they are assigned to their own teams, we have full confidence in their first aid ability."

"All of athletic training involves a high degree of common sense, with students using their knowledge the way they think best," Mansell said. "We just want to make sure that these students are taught as well as, if not better than, the both of us were taught."

Both Pike and Mansell went through the athletic training program at the University of

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Juan misses his sport

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Another thing Juan finds himself missing now is playing baseball. At the end of the season, he says, "you are ready for a break." But it only takes "about two weeks", and you miss it and want to be playing again.

How was it for an an 18-year old to come out of high school and move right into the pressure and demanding life style of the minors? Juan says he is "unusually good" at adjusting to new things. However, media did cause some problems.

"After the media attacked me, the guys were really jealous," Juan explained. "there's a lot of jealousy in the world."

To deal with this Juan took to looking at himself as a leader, and tried to push the team to play to its potential. Juan expressed that there is a variety of players in the minor leagues. "there are those that work hard and those who don't care," he said.

Juan pitches an 88-90 mph fastball, a curve, breaking ball, and is working on a slurve. He has been characterized not as a power pitcher who relies on one pitch, but as a poised and intelligent pitcher with the variety of pitches and steadiness it takes to last in the majors.

It seems glamorous to be a minor league ball player on the rise, but as Juan pointed out, it is often a rough life.

"It's tough because of the money and the places you stay at," Juan said, "And you see a lot of friends leaving, and people coming and going."

Juan emphasized that while he believes the pressure is probably worse in the majors, heavy pressure and competition is always present in the minors.

"There's always a lot of pressure and tension, and you can hurt yourself by worrying too much about things. I get mentally ready, but I try not to worry," Juan said.

Besides his pitching abilities, it is the poise Juan maintains that impresses people the mose. Ray Poiteuint of the Brewers Organization said, "he has the composure of a guy who has pitched ten years in the big leagues. I've always been impressed with how cool he is."

Right now Juan is in the process of negotiating his major league contract. He will be a part of the Brewers' 40-man roster, but whether or not he makes the club will depend on what the Brewters need at the time, and his performance in spring training.

"You make it happen, You earn it." Juan has believed in, and lived by, this philosophy. He has made it happen in a very short time. And even though he know he has earned it, he was still "stunned" when he got the call to move up to the triple A club.

Although success and recognition have come fast, Juan realizes, and expresses that in baseball "your job is always in jeopardy."

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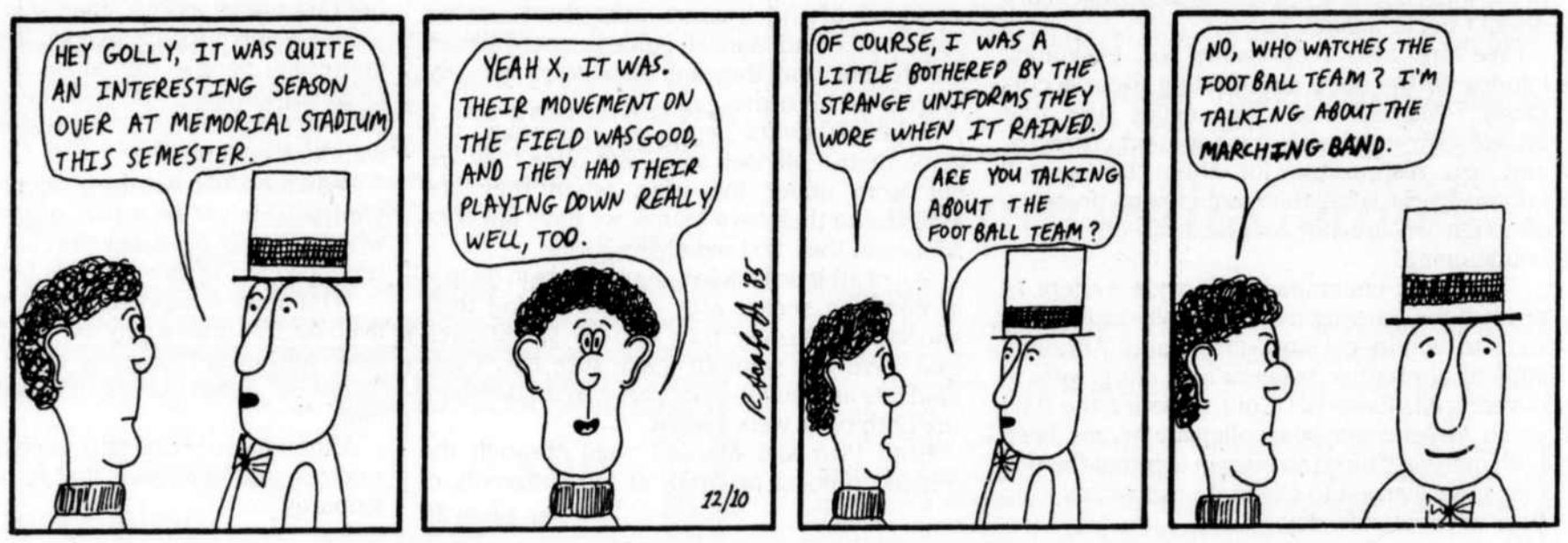
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YEAH X, IT WAS. THEIR MOVEMENT ON THE FIELD WAS GOOD, AND THEY HAD THEIR PLAYING DOWN REALLY WELL, TOO.
12/10
OF COURSE, I WAS A LITTLE BOTHERED BY THE STRANGE UNIFORMS THEY WORE WHEN IT RAINED.
ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT THE FOOTBALL TEAM?
NO, WHO WATCHES THE FOOTBALL TEAM? I'M TALKING ABOUT THE MARCHING BAND.

GUT By Rick Sutton

SUBJECT 2701 - APPROACHING TARGET AREA.
COORDINATES 3.721, 9.876, 4.046... ATMOSPHERIC CONDITIONS 87.21° NW WIND AT 15.3 MPH...
12-5
SUBJECT IN RANGE.. FIRE! FIRE!!!!
ZAP! ZAP!
HA!!! GOT HIM!!
SOME PEOPLE TAKE THIS ASSASSIN GAME MUCH TOO SERIOUSLY.
BULL'S EYE!!
R. SUTTON

SHOE By Jeff MacNelly

ROOM 424 By Steve and Joe

WELL, HOBSTER, YOUR NAME IS MUD! I GOT FILMS, I GOT GLOSSIES OF YOU AND TRIXIE FOR THE WORLD TO SEE!
RONJO, WHY? WHY WOULD YOU DO THIS?
FOR KICKS KID! PURELY FOR KICKS!!
OH BOBO, I KNOW I'VE TREATED YOU TERRIBLY, BUT, PLEASE YOUVE GOT TO HELP ME!!!
OF COURSE I FORGIVE YOU HOBERT AND DON'T WORRY. EVEN RONJO WOULD NEVER STOOP SO LOW.
TONIGHT IN THE LOUNGE!!!
ONE NUDE TUESDAY
STARRING: HOBERT and a certain custodial engineer
XXX
THRILLS THRILLS THRILLS
UP
DN

A Cappella singing group needs one alto, 2 tenors and one bass. High school choir experience required. Call 487-5124 For Auditions. Keep trying! W12/10

FORMING NEW WAVE BAND, NEED GUITARIST AND SINGER, CALL SCOTT 487-9339. W12/10

Have you had a successful college venture? Do you want people to know about it? If so, I am looking for subjects for articles for Business Week Magazine. If you want one million people to read about you Call 429-9384 and leave a message for Matt. W12/12

People preoccupied with Weight/Food. Come to the Support Group at the Women's Center every Wednesday at 3:30 for more info contact Jodi at 486-4738. W12/10

Student rates: Papers $1.15/pg. Fast-accurate-editing available. Resumes and cover letter done professionally on computer and letter quality printer. Pick-up by arrangement. 456-3768. W12/12

Female Roommate wanted $140 mos. beginning Jan 1st. 1 1/2 mi. off campus 429-0178. Call after 5:00. W12/9

Ride Board

Ride needed to Rochester NY or vicinity Friday Dec. 20th. Female willing to share expenses. Call 742-8718 Ask for Kevin or leave message. RB12/10

Ride offered to Aspen, Colorado. Leaving 1/3/86. Call Jeff at 429-4350. RB12/12

Small station wagon leving for Long Island after finals. Room for 1 passenger. Share expenses. Date leaving depends on you. Call 487-0954 Peg. RB12/12

Ride Needed anytime Between Dec 19-22. Anywhere between Albany and Syracuse. Call Monica 487-5257. RB12/12

Help Wanted

$4.00 per Hour Part Time Positions. We need people to work our outdoor locations selling flowers. Work Friday, Saturday or Sundays. CAR needed. No investment on your part. Full Days only SDR Enterprises 742-9965. HW12/12

STUDENTS OVER 21 to work part-time at Graduate Student Activities. $5.00 per hour. Next event: holiday party Dec. 14th. Interested students call Grad Council 486-3907. HW12/12

Work/Studey student wanted for small office adjacent to campus. Call now for Jan and/or February semester. MCDC 487-1824. HW12/10

PART TIME PARI-MUTUEL TELLERS WEEKENDS ON A STAND-BY BASIS. APPLY IN PERSON TUESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, 7-11 PM, SUNDAY 2-6 PM. HARTFORD JAI-ALAI, 89 WESTON STREET, HARTFORD. HW12/12

Campus Representatives wanted to sell Spring Break Trips to Bermuda, Bahamas, Florida & more. Highest commissions paid plus free travel. Call 800-252-8747 (Nation-wide) 800-341-8747. HW12/10

NEEDED Waiters/Waitresses for spring semester 1986. Work 3 nights per week in exchange for 15 delicious meals. If interested Call Eileen at 487-5222. HW12/12

WANTED Kitchen help. Must be available for spring semester and next year. See Carolyn Crandall D. 487-9088. HW12/12

Secretarial work including filing logging reports, typing, general office work Fridays 9:00 am till 2:00 pm. $5.00 hour. Call 487-1815 Leave name and phone number. HW12/12

HOLIDAY JOBS! Work for ConnPIRG and the environment. Interviews today at 12 noon, 2 PM, 4 PM, in SU 375S. Informal no appointment needed. Call 486-5002 for info. Earn up to $175-225/week. HW12/10

Work this Break for ConnPIRG and the environment. Interviews today 12 noon, 2 PM, 4 PM in SU 375S. No appointment needed. Informal. Earn $175-225/week. Call 486-5002 for info. HW12/10

ON CAMPUS JOBS are being advertised in the Student Employment Office, Room 203, Wilbur Cross Building. WORK-STUDY AND STUDENT LABOR. STOP IN FOR DETAILS. HW12/12

Ambitious, responsible people needed for morning newspaper to UConn dorms. Spring semester 1986 Deliveries are door to door, 7 days a week. No collections. Ideal for people who need extra income. Contact Tom Belanger, Mansfield Branch Rt 44, Mansfield Professional Park, Storrs, CT 06268. HW12/12

$60.00 PER HUNDRED PAID for remailing letters from home! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information/application. Associates, Box 95-B, Roselle, NJ 07203. HW12/10

Needed - Student/Person to put up posters in early January in exchange for t'ai chi classes. Must have use of car, call Sherry 742-1016. HW12/12

Miscellaneous

****ATTENTION ALL SECRET SANTAS!****
Personals make great stocking stuffers. Gift certificates NOW ON SALE. Buy two 25-word personals for $4 and get one free! M12/12

Earl Russ - Earl's traveling Disc - see request dancing music. On Campus Student Rate Starting at $85. Call 423-1508. M12/12

NERIMAN TAILORING & ALTERATIONS. One Day Service Available Monday - Friday 8 am to 6 pm. Sat. 8 am to 1 pm. 146 Hunting Lodge Storrs, Conn 429-1444 Next to UConn. M12/12

SEMESTER BREAK TRAVEL 30 DAY ADVANCE PURCHASE SAVES BIG MONEY ANYWHERE WEST COAST FLORIDA CARRIBEAN WARM TAN SOUTH SWIM BOYS GIRLS FUN UNIVERSITY TRAVEL 429-9313 EASTERN M12/12

DO YOU WANNA DANCE? ... YEA .. WELLLL. GIVE US A CALL!! YOU KNOW WE'LL MAKE YOU WANNA -----. S-AUDIO, NOBODY EVEN COMES CLOSE. 429-7784. M12/12

Hey You, don't watch that, listen to heavy heavy monster sound of the Randy and Matt Show. Thurs. 2-6 am 91.7 WHUS. The most fun you can have with your shoes on! M12/12

WORD PROCESSING AT REASONABLE RATES. Papers, resumes, letters, etc. THE FINAL WORD. 456-2169. M12/12

TEACHING OPPORTUNITIES OVERSEAS!
Graduating seniors may apply! For a free brochure, please send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: FRIENDS OF WORLD TEACHING, Box 1049, San Diego, California 92112-1049. M12/12

Hey UCONN!!! It's that Fruit Basket time of year again. Pick them up (today) from 5:30 till 9:00 pm ONLY!! At the R.O.T.C. Hangar. M12/10

Events

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GAY STRAIGHT RAP: Drop-in discussion group on gay issues. Every Wednesday, 7:0 pm. Basement Conference room of Health Service. (Use west door). Info: 486-4707. E12/11

Ski the SUGARBUSH EXPERIENCE: Drinking Age 18; Nightly Parties; Lift Tickets; Condo-Lodging and much more from $199.00 Jan. 12-17 1986 Call Jim 487-5865 for more info. E12/12

TAKE A STUDY BREAK "We Can Make You Laugh" 2 Hour Comedy Show Wed Dec 11 8:00 pm ROTC HANGAR Free Admission Cash Prizes T-Shirts SUBOG. E12/11

Come listen to Dr. Chinsky talk about relationships Wednesday, December 11, 7:00 PM rm. 190 Psychology Building. E12/10

MIKE & KEVIN'S CHRISTMAS PARTY!! All listeners welcome 12/16/85 7-10 pm at WHUS 91.7 FM 1st floor Student Union. BYOF (F-FOOD) Don't miss it, you'll regret it! E12/12

AIDS Panel discussion with leading Connecticut Experts speaking on the major issues surrounding the disease of AIDS. Monday December 9th in South Commons 378, 6:30 pm. E12/9

CREW CLUB MEETING IMPORTANT All Members Expected to Attend. New Members Welcome Tuesday Dec. 10 7:00 pm. Student Union Room 102. E12/10

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

Testing whether or not animals "kiss."

SHORT CIRCUIT ***BY BOB MONAHAN***

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**

NO SCHOOL FOR ME TODAY, DAD. I AM ILL... NAY, SPIRITUALLY WOUNDED.
YES, I HAVE BEEN LISTENING TO MY ROCK RECORDS AGAIN... AND HAVING BEEN PUMMELED BY THE OBSCENITIES...THE VIOLENT LYRICS..THE SATANIC IMAGERY... I...I FEEL LIKE GOING OUT TO MURDER AND ASSOCIATE WITH ATHEISTS.
..IN OTHER WORDS, DAD, I SUFFER FROM...FROM... ROCKINEUMONIA AND THE BOOGIE-WOOGIE BLUES.
SO MUCH FOR THE OL' BOOGIE-WOOGIE BLUES RUSE.
SCHOOL THATAWAY
12-10
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Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

LIKE IT? MOM, MY WHOLE LIFE I'VE WANTED TO LIVE IN MANHATTAN! OF COURSE I LIKE IT!
SO YOU LIKE IT THERE, J.J.?
WELL, IT'S A REAL FUNKY MIX. IT'S GOT BOTH NEW PEOPLE AND PEOPLE WHO REFUSE TO VACATE.
WHAT'S YOUR BUILDING LIKE?
THE GUY ACROSS THE HALL'S A DRUG DEALER. I STEER CLEAR, BUT YOU KNOW MIKE - HE'S ALWAYS DETERMINED TO BRING OUT THE BEST IN PEOPLE!
YEAH?
ME AGAIN. WANT TO COME IN ON A CHRISTMAS TREE FOR THE LOBBY?
12-10
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Free movie "Choices" about CT's toxic waste sites 7 pm Tues. Dec 11, in Library Seminar Room. Find out about CT's Superfund Sites! E12/10

Commuters
Coffee and Donuts will be available in the Commuters Lounge (S.U. 10) the week of finals. Stop by and enjoy! A12/10

Learn to contact the Light and Sound of God and discover the reality of yourself as Soul. Come to a discussion class on ECKANKAR, the ancient science of soul travel. Wed. Dec 11 at 7:30 in Arjona 345. E12/10

Come to the "SWEET BOUTIQUE and MORE" sale in the Family Studies Bldg. Lounge - Wed. 12/11 from 10-3 pm for holiday sweets and treats!! -Sponsored by the FASHION CLUB. E12/10

Lost and Found

LOST: Man's grey suede jacket at Walden Apts. Friday night. Has sentimental value. Keys in front pocket. If found please contact Chris. 487-4906. LF12/12

Found set of keys IN THUMPERS Parking Lot Saturday Night. Large "Bank of Switzerland" Tag. Can Pick up at CDC Office. LF12/12

LOST: Glasses in Arjona 143 LAST TUESDAY. MAROON AND GOLD CASE. PLEASE CALL 487-7143. LF12/12

FOUND: WEDNESDAY 12/4 IN HRM 303 CASIO SCIENTIFIC CALCULATOR CALL 429-7874. LF12/12

CATASTROPHIC LOSS: Blueish-grey Backpack. I suspect that it flew off my roof in the theater lot on Thursday afternoon. The bag is secondary, the notebooks could save my college career! 742-5215, Eric, please. LF12/12

Personals

TO JULES, HAPPY 21 st BIRTHDAY A LITTLE EARLY. WE WILL GO OUT AND CELEBRATE AFTER FINALS. LOVE YA, MVK

Stephanie: Happy Chanukkah! Only a few more days till graduation! Good luck and thanks for being a great roommie. Marie

Patty and Maureen -
I'm sorry about everything this semester. I now you are two of my best friends. I love you guys. D-

'Handsome' - I LOVE YOU and always enjoy the time we spend together. You are the sweetest person. Good luck on your finals. Love always - 'Gorgeous'

To the blonde skater in the light blue New England Hockey Campu shirt, are you available? A curious female skater. Respond in personal

MATT A. THE LAST TWO MONTHS HAVE BEEN GREAT! WE'VE HAD MANY EXCELLENT TIMES AND I HOPE THERE ARE MANY MORE TO COME. LOOKING FORWARD TO BREAK. LOVE, TRICIA

DAN (HARTFORD 1 st)
I'M INTRIGUED
HOW ABOUT YOU?
B.I.

To the breathtakingly beautiful brunette in Psych 132, back row, AS 55, MW 12. A gaze from your deep mysterious eyes warm up my heart on the coldest of days. Are you taken? Please Respond. Signed An Admirer Behind Glasses

To all you special people in Batterson B. That includes you too roommate. Thanks for a great semester. Enjoy your holidays and good luck next semester. Love, Mike

SN (1/2) - Sounds great! Meet at 12:30, Cup O'Sun today, if possible! 2 R: Answer: Does a dog bark? A cat meow? I MEAN REALLY ... YES!!! SN: I'm into grapefruits and James Taylor. U: I'm into the Talking Heads and peanut butter (hee hee). Hey U: Meet Wednesday night at Student Union Snack Bar at 8:00 pm if Ucan! -Uof Megan & Meousewoman of Holcomb

Dwayne:
These past six months have been great! Thank you for all your love and affection you've given me. I love you. Tania P.S. Six months and still counting ... Happy Anniversary!!

LORI How can you leave us! Life as we know it can't go on. What will we do when we have those wild urges at night?! Just know you might be going but you will never be forgotten. Love, Michael and Frank (Your Sex Slaves)

RHONDA (the mystery lady of Ellsworth 9th), I'm ready to get down to some serious business come by when I'm here sometime and make your self known! Your time will be well spent! Curiously Yours, Frank

Wanted: Girls who drew onto LITCHFIELD 2nd for next semester. PLEASE contact us immediately through our hall phone. Kimberly or Jeremy (Litchfield 2nd)

Howard, Thank you for such a fantastic weekend in Boston! I couldn't have had a better Christmas present!! I love you honey! Linda XOX

Kim, ("I read your name on your jacket") I'm interested in meeting you. Rich

Tim (Merritt B 3rd) I just want you to know I think you are incredible. An Infatuated Woodwind

(B BALL) Tim C. Sorry about the 2:30 am phone call. We were totally out of control. We are rooting for all of you. US

Jen - Hi, How ya doin'? Hope to see you soon

Blonde in blue jacket (backing out of south parking lot, Sunday night, 7:00 pm) you have caught my interest. Interested? reply in personals

To the guy in my Animal Behavior class who carried my books for me on Thursday: Thanks! -Becky (the girl with the cane)

To MARTHA , my eternal Love! Lovely coincidence; Your BIRTHDAY and our first meeting day. You're always in my thoughts and dreams. HAPPY BIRTHDAY, my computer maniac (??) I guess next year I can greet you personally & not through "personals" - Love & Umma - Jakes

Danny B. Batterson C Tonight is the night. Do you know who your secret santa is? I couldn't have drawn a nicer person to get gifts for. S.S.

To the kitten in Watson. There's a poor old Tomcat who's been moping around Frats because he misses his favorite kitten. So much so that he hasn't purred in weeks. I'm sure a visit from you would put a sparkle in his eye, a shine in his fur, and a twitch in his tail. Meow in Rogers

Kitten, I just wanted to let you know how much I love you. I hope these feelings last forever - Love Pup

Cyndi Loo Hoo - Hoe this time of year makes you feel warm inside. These next few days may jar your pride I remember how you humbled me - your Secret Santa from Stowe B - Merry Christmas

B and T in 308: You two are conspirers and matchmakers! Pathetic! But it's fun. Good luck with "the end" Happy Holidays and I expect you both to be at my party on the 4th!! Love, Z

WANTED: MEETING WITH ONE BLONDE-HAIRED BALLET AFICIANDO, WHO ALSO ENJOYS (?!) SYMBOLIC LOGIC AS PHILOSPHY 211, MWF 1-2, 87 CHEM BLDG. DO YOU HAVE A SEAT FOR DECEMBER 13TH? HOW ABOUT DINNER BEFORE? (ALSO CURIOUS HOW YOU CAME UPON SUCH A CUTE NOSE, BUT I'M TOO MODEST TO ASK). REPLY "PRESTO" "IN A NUTSHELL"

Denis - Congratulations on your initiation to Zeta Psi!!! I know you'll have a great partying time in your years at UConn. Love, your sis, Ames

Hey MICHELLE in GRANGE, GOOD LUCK ON YOUR FINALS, especially Chemistry! Have a great day! Love your Secret Santa

Miss L., You'll never know how old I am!! May it torment you for life. You also owe me one visit to Ted's still. Pete

To the girl walking by Monteith Friday around 10 am Thanks for the smile What a way to make my day. The tall blonde

TO MY BIG SIS CHRIS, Thank You! That was sweet - thanks to you I made it up the stairs! Talk to you soon. Love, Janice

Jill, Congratulations to an AWESOME little sister! Love ya, Merry Christmas. P.S. Guess I don't have to tell you to keep smiling! - Lonni

Michele
Well sis - The countdown continues - 11 more days! Thanks for making my first 2 1/2 years at UCONN great! I'll miss ya next semester! Love Ya lots! Melissa

To the Hockey Player with the Green Baseball hat in the Jungle, Interested? If so, meet me in Library lobby 8:00 pm Tues. Signed, Not Bashful in Cafeteria

Two simply uninhibited girls, we are the ultimate contenders. We are the ring masters. Taming's our game. Meet us midnight tonight, Mirror Lake if interested

Ken W. 412 HAPPY BIRTHDAY BUDDY You deserve the best life has to offer. Keep on truckin'. You're the best friend a person could have!

Pat - Couldn't forget your birthday. Thanks for all the good times, hope there is more of the same in the future. Have a good one. Love Celeste

DIVINE DOUG McMahon 7N I've been gazing upon you for over 3 desperate months. I hope you have the biggest bestest B-Day ever in your entire beautiful life! Get Psyched! For a gift, I dream about us swimming in a pond of warm milk and cookies telling each other of our deep undying love for each other. P.S. I hope Barbie dies so I can marry you! A Rather Ugly Admirer

Sandy, Dawn, Lisa, Lois, Fran and Elise; Thanks for all your help since my car died. Joan

McConaughy 3rd YOU GUYS ARE THE GREATEST!! Maybe some day I'll get to live on your floor so I can show yu how to party! Love ya, CYMBO

Commuters
Stop by the Commuters Lounge and see me. Doughnuts and coffee will be available during finals. Secret Santa

TEQUILA PEOPLE, DON'T MESS WITH THE PARTY SHIRT!!! U-FEEDUH DUH DUCKS I BREAKUH U-FACE! NO PASSGE TO MEHEECHO AND ONLY 10 DOLLUH. New Haven's shirtless girl

BRAD BUCKLEY S It was nice seeing (staring at) you in DRM Can we listen to your walkman sometime? Kim and Lisa

Feff, (Rogers B) Surprise! I remembered your name! Thursday night was fun. Looking forward to Friday. Stop by and see me. Love Linda (Aprhodite)

Thomas M. - It's unfortunate some people get oo intoxicated to remember an anniversary. Does October 24 ring a bell? I love you anyway! - Susan A

To Bob with South Catholic football cap. Nice seeing you again. Your friends did a good job embarrassing both of us! Would you like to get together again? (alone?) You have my number - Call. Andrea

Mahavishnu - Love flies out the door when money comes innuendo. Enlightenedly yours Grouchovishnu. P.S. Peace and Yogurt! Roast Ronjo!

To Belden 6th, All you do is study We want some fun. Love all of the hot women on Belden 3rd

He-bubble, I love you! Being with you this semester has been the best. And next semester is going to be better (even if we do go broke) At least wwe'll have fun "making lunch!" Love, the she-bubble

Chester: H-B-day 2 U, H-B-day 2 U H-B-day dear Chester H-B-day 2 U!!! Hope you have a terrific day! Love, B

Ann Marie (5N) You'll have to be smart, on the ball too! You'll have to be quick, to see who's got you! SS

To all the wild, whomping women of McMahon 1 N - (And you know who you are) - we've had a jamming 1 st semester with many silly times and I'm looking forward to a crazy, cranking spring semester!! Have a Great X-mas everyone! Love y'all! The Delaware Doodah

TRACY (McMahon 1 N) - HO HO HO! - Merry Christmas! Love, Your Secret Santa

DM's Commentary on Juston's personal: It's not articles that are lost: it's you! You'll never find your way again! You don't know Attila, nor Technology. What you're doing is a Mystery. You have Magic but you're no good at it. You group has no Balance nor Unity; the same goes for Power. As for your Time Lord (lover?!), she's not long for this world (or any other, for that matter). Think "Time Bandits" if you want, but it won't do any good. Your DM wishes all his players the best of luck.

Dear Chuck (Punj's T.A.) We were trying to write our marketing paper, but our fantasies of you kept getting in the way. Your fans behind you

Diane, who works for Econ. dept.: I watch you in your room through binoculars. I follow you around campus. You're hot. You make me sweat.

Diane in Crandall B, you drink a lot, smoke too much, and skip classes. Who cares. You're beautiful and an awesome person. I'm glad I know you

To Patty, Elsworth 5th,
I think your great! Brown Hair Blue Eyes

To the blonde in Ryan Thurs. with the blue and white plaid chamois shirt. I think your awesome! I want to meet you. Signed the cute guy in the red ski sweater

Activities

EAST CAMPUS is invited to the DRESSED TO IMPRESS Dance Dec 12th 9-12:30 am in the Student Union S278 Dance contests and record giveaways so arrive early. A12/12

CREW CLUB MEETING IMPORTANT All Members Expected to Attend New Members Welcome Tuesday Dec 10 7:00 pm. Student Union Room 102. A12/10

Gold and Silver Jewelry Sale Mon and Tues Dec 9th and 10th Student Union Lobby. A12/10

SCUBA CLUB last meeting of the semester. Plan Florida trip order more shirts. A12/10

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DJ SERVICE - SOUND ON TAP The DJ for your next dorm party or semiformal. Large System available for quad parties. Leave message 487-9095. A12/12

SPRING BREAK PUERTO RICO 85 DEGREES SAND SUN SURF PARTIES BASHES FRIENDS 3 1/2 HR TRIP EASTERN AIRLINES UNIVERSITY TRAVEL 429-9313. A12/12

FOOD DRIVE Dec 2nd - Dec 13th. To benefit St. Paul's Soup Kitchen in Willimantic Please donate a can of food in your cafes, or Academic Building. A12/12

UCONN Students. Do your Christmas shopping this year at the CHRISKINDLMARKT Craft Fair held December 9, 10, 11th from 10 am-5:30 pm in the Student Union Ballroom. A12/10

Looking for a gift for your Secret Santa, friend or someone special? Then checkout the crafts at the CHRISTKINDLMARKT in the S.U. Ballroom Dec. 9, 10, 11 10-5:30 pm. A12/10

Pottery, T-Shirts, Pewter, Jewelry and much more can be found at this years Christmas Craft Fair December 9, 10, 11 (Monday-Wednesday) 10-5:30 pm in the S.U. Ballroom. A12/10

Win $25.00 cash if we can not make you laugh. "We Can Make You Laugh" Comedy Game Show Wed. Dec 11 8:0 pm ROTC HANGAR. FREE ADMISSION A12/11

People in small dorms donating to the St. Paul's food drive should be aware of donation spots: for Towers and West Campus - the mailroom, for South campus - Wheeler B or Beard A, and for West Campus - Troy or Hollister. A12/12

You otta' be in pictures ... especially this one!!

MANDATORY

Staff Photo

3:00 Wednesday at The Daily Campus

Happy Holidays

1985-86 winter sports schedule

Men's Basketball
Coach: Dom Perno

Date		Opponent	Time
Dec.	10	at Fairfield (NHC)	8 p.m.
	14	at Rhode Island	2 p.m.
	21	MINNESOTA (HCC)	1 p.m.
	27	CONN. MUTUAL CLASSIC (HCC)	
		Duquesne vs. Northeastern	7 p.m.
		Conn. vs. St. Francis (PA)	9 p.m.
	28	CONN. MUTUAL CLASSIC (HCC)	
		Third Place Game	7 p.m.
		Championship Game	9 p.m.
Jan.	4	at Boston College	8 p.m.
	8	at Georgetown	8 p.m.
	11	BOSTON COLLEGE	8 p.m.
	13	VILLANOVA (HCC)	8 p.m.
	18	ST. JOHN'S (HCC)	8 p.m.
	21	SETON HALL	7 p.m.
	25	at Syracuse	8 p.m.
	29	CENTRAL CONN.	8 p.m.
Feb.	5	GEORGETOWN (HCC)	8 p.m.
	9	at Villanova	2 p.m.
	11	PITTSBURGH	8 p.m.
	13	at Holy Cross	7:30 p.m.
	15	at St. John's	8 p.m.
	18	at Seton Hall (Mdlns)	9 p.m.
	22	PROVIDENCE (HCC)	8 p.m.
	24	at Pittsburgh	7:30 p.m.
	26	at Providence	8 p.m.
Mar.	1	SYRACUSE (HCC)	8 p.m.
	5-8	at BIG EAST Tourney (MSG)	-

Men's Swimming
Coach: Peter McDevitt

Date		Opponent	Time
Dec.	9	at Coast Guard	4 p.m.
	13	NEW HAMPSHIRE	4 p.m.
Jan.	20	at Holy Cross	7 p.m.
	22	at Springfield	TBA
	29	at UMass	7 p.m.
Feb.	1	MAINE	1 p.m.
	7	at Southern Conn.	7 p.m.
	14	at Boston College	7 p.m.
	19-22	at Big East (Pittsburgh)	-
	27-28	at New Englands (Springfield)	-
Mar.	1	at New Englands (Springfield)	-

Men's Hockey
Coach: Ben Kirtland

Date		Opponent	Time
Dec.	9	COLGATE	7 p.m.
	10	CONN. COLLEGE	7:30 p.m.
Jan.	3-4	at Merrimack Tour	-
	8	at Trinity	7:35 p.m.
	14	at Alaska/Fairbanks	-
	15	at Alaska/Fairbanks	-
	17	at Alaska/Fairbanks	7:30 p.m.
	18	at Alaska/Fairbanks	7:30 p.m.
	24	MERRIMACK	7 p.m.
	25	TRINITY	7 p.m.
	30	AMERICAN INTER.	7 p.m.
Feb.	1	ST ANSELM'S	7 p.m.
	6	FRAMINGHAM	7 p.m.
	8	NORTH ADAMS	7 p.m.
	12	HOLY CROSS	7 p.m.
	14	FAIRFIELD	7 p.m.
	15	NEW ENGLAND	7 p.m.
	22	at American International	7:15 p.m.
Mar.	7-8	ECAC 1st Round	-
	14-15	ECAC	-

Men's Indoor Track
Coach: Bill Kelleher

Date		Opponent	Time
Dec.	27	at Boston College	-
		Holiday Meet	
Jan.	10-11	at Dartmouth Relays	-
	19	at UCONN PENTATHLON	Noon
	25-26	at Terrier Classic (BU)	-
Feb.	1	at Conn. Intercollegiate	-
		Championship (Yale)	
	14	at Millrose Games (MSG)	-
	21-22	at Big East (Syracuse)	-
	28	at New Englands (MIT)	-
Mar.	1	at New Englands (MIT)	-
	8-9	at IC4A (Princeton)	-
	14-15	at NCAA (Oklahoma City)	-

Women's Basketball
Coach: Geno Auriemma

Date		Opponent	Time
Dec.	12	UMASS	7:30 p.m.
	14	at Georgetown	2 p.m.
	27-28-29	at La Salle Tournament	
		(UConn, La Salle, St. Joseph's-PA,	1, 3, 5 &
		Northeastern, Georgia St.	7 p.m.
		UMass, New Hamp.,	each day
		Ball State)	
Jan.	4	at Syracuse	5:30 p.m.
	7	SETON HALL	7:30 p.m.
	9	VILLANOVA	7:30 p.m.
	11	at Boston College	2 p.m.
	15	PROVIDENCE	7:30 p.m.
	18	PITTSBURGH (HCC)	5:30 p.m.
	22	at St. John's	8 p.m.
	25	GEORGETOWN	2 p.m.
Feb.	1	SYRACUSE	2:00 p.m.
	4	at Seton Hall	7:30 p.m.
	8	at Villanova	3 p.m.
	12	BOSTON COLLEGE	7:30 p.m.
	15	at Providence	2 p.m.
	19	at Pittsburgh	7:30 p.m.
	22	ST. JOHN'S (HCC)	5:30 p.m.
	27-28	at Big East Tourney	-
		(Boston College)	
Mar.	1-2	at Big East Tourney	-
		(Boston College)	

Women's Indoor Track
Coach: Betty Remigino Knapp

Date		Opponent	Time
Dec.	14	CONN. INVITATIONAL	11 a.m.
	27	at Boston College	-
		Holiday Meet	
Jan.	10-11	at Dartmouth Relays	-
	19	at Yale Invitational	-
	25-26	at Terrier Classic	-
	26	at Yale w/URI, Brown	12:30 p.m.
Feb.	1	at Conn. Intercollegiate	-
		Championship (Yale)	
	9	BU, NH, ST. JOHN'S	Noon
	14	at Millrose Games	-
		(MSG)	
	21-22	at Big East (Syracuse)	-
	28	at New Englands	-
		(Boston College)	
Mar.	1	at New Englands	-
		(Boston College)	
	8-9	at ECAC (Yale)	-
	14-15	at NCAA (Oklahoma City)	-

Women's Gymnastics
Coach: Geri Henle

Date		Opponent	Time
Jan.	11	TOWSON ST.	1 p.m.
	18	at UMass	1 p.m.
	22	at Southern Conn.	7 p.m.
		w/Conn. College	
	25	CORNELL	2 p.m.
Feb.	1	at Temple	1 p.m.
		w/George Wash.	
	8	SPRINGFIELD	1 p.m.
	12	at Brown	7 p.m.
	22	at Northeastern	1 p.m.
		w/Ithaca, Vermont	
Mar.	1	at Penn w/Trenton St.	2 p.m.
	5	RHODE ISLAND	7 p.m.
	8	at Kent St.	1 p.m.
		w/Central Mich.	
	11	at Clarion	8 p.m.
	15	at ECAC	-
	22	NEW HAMPSHIRE	2 p.m.
Apr.	4-5	at NCAA Regionals	-

Women's Swimming
Coach: Peter McDevitt

Date		Opponent	Time
Dec.	11	PROVIDENCE	7 p.m.
Jan.	25	at Springfield	4 p.m.
	28	at Keene St.	6 p.m.
Feb.	5	BOSTON COLLEGE	7 p.m.
	12	at Army	4 p.m.
	19-22	at Big East (Pittsburgh)	
Mar.	6-8	at Eastern Reg.	TBA

Skiing
Coach: John Catania

Date		Opponent	Time
Dec.	29	at Haystack, Vt.	-
		Alumni Race	
Jan.	4	at Mt. Snow, Vt.	-
		So. Vt. Qualifier	
	11	at Bromley, Vt.	-
		So. Vt. Qualifier	
	12	at Berkshire East, Mass.	-
		Tri-State Open	
	18	at Berkshire East, Mass.	-
		ECSC (Alumni Day)	
	19	at Berkshire East, Mass.	-
		ECSC	
	25	at Waterville Valley, NH.	-
		ECSC	
	26	at Waterville Valley, NH.	-
		ECSC	
Feb.	1	at Cannon Mt., NH.	-
		ECSC	
	2	at Cannon Mt., NH.	-
		ECSC	
	8	at Loon Mt., NH.	-
		ECSC	
	9	at Loon Mt., NH.	-
		ECSC	
	15	at Berkshire East, Mass.	-
		ECSC (Parent's Day)	
	16	at Berkshire East, Mass.	-
		ECSC	
	21-23	at Waterville Valley, NH.	-
		Eastern Regional Championships	
		of the NCSA	
	27	at Killington, Vt.	
		Three-day NCSA National	
		Collegiate Ski Championships	

Water polo finishes season

In its second season as a member of the New England Intercollegiate Water Polo Association, the men's water polo team posted a record of nine wins and three losses. UConn also qualified for the New England Championships and placed fourth behind first place Boston College, second place Amherst, and third place Williams.

The New England Championships were held at Brown University on November 2 and 3. UConn was seeded fourth going into the tournament and had played Amherst College, last year's defending champs, in its first game on Saturday. UConn led at the half, 4-3, but Amherst came on strong to win the game, 8-5. UConn faced Williams College on Sunday and saw the same story unfold. With a lead of 4-3 at the half, UConn lost momentum and lost, 8-5.

Four members of this year's squad have been honored with selection to the All-New England Water Polo Team. Tom Birmingham, first team; Doug Round and Wes Faunce, second team; and Bob Cousineau, honorable mention, were all selected. The selections were determined by the New England coaches at the Championships.

Other members of the UConn starting squad who added greatly to the Huskies' success this fall were Dave Steinbrick, Tom Vanesse, Drew Whitner, and Gary Scharf.

In retrospect, the team learned valuable experience in its first championship tournament and will be returning all but two of this year's starters for next year's competition.

...Cheerleaders add fun

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cheerleaders in high school. Judi Walker was the UConn mascot for five years.

Coach McWade said the team must be dedicated, as they must attend all games during the semester break, despite the fact they must commute from the Connecticut shoreline and Massachusetts in some cases.

Each game missed brings a demerit, McWade said, and if a person picks up enough demerits, he or she is dropped from the team.

When McWade was late for practice Saturday, Kopac led the team in drills for that night's game. Miles Williams, one of the new members, was calling out the starting lineup during the drill.

McWade said that Williams and Gary Schreter would be added when they learned the routines.

McWade said the squad attended a cheerleading camp last summer, where it won a trophy for most improved.

"They did wonderfully," McWade said. "It means a lot with all the competition we had there." Every Big East school, except Villanova and Georgetown, was there.

Marshall hangs up skates but remains in Husky program

By Paul Venables
Daily Campus Staff

When the final buzzer sounded in UConn's first-round ECAC playoff loss to Salem State last season, Bruce Marshall was forced to hang up his skates and tuck his No. 5 Husky jersey away. Marshall's career as good ol' reliable on the Husky defense had come to an end.

But another career for him in the hockey program may have just begun.

The outstanding qualities Marshall displayed as a player—consistency (he won four letters), durability (he stands second on the all-time games played list at UConn), and leadership (he co-captained the '84-'85 Husky team)—have opened up fresh opportunities for Marshall at UConn. And these opportunities lie within the art of coaching.

This season, the one-time Husky defenseman has made the move from the ice to the UConn bench where he stands as assistant coach to head coach Ben Kirtland.

Though the switch from roaming the ice with a stick to stalking the bench with a clipboard is often difficult, Marshall has found the transition to be rather smooth.

"The players have made the situation such a positive experience," Marshall said. "I'm really enjoying coaching and I'm also getting a lot out of it. And I think they are as well."

Kirtland agrees that Marshall has handled things nicely.

"He gets the job done as expected," the head coach said. "He puts a good effort in. The transition has been really smooth."

The key to Marshall's success is his ability to relate to, yet command respect from, his former teammates.

"He has a good rapport with the players," Kirtland said. "And yet he's done a fairly decent job of disassociating himself from his ex-peers."

Marshall, who finds himself instructing some of the guys he played with, feels this is the hardest part of coaching.

"You must separate yourself from the players in the lockerroom," Marshall said. "You need to earn their respect, get them to understand you're in a position of authority, and get them to beat to the same drummer."

And when the team looks lackluster, when spirits sag and play is flat, that's when Marshall's job gets all the tougher.

"When you're behind the bench and you're watching the team lose momentum, it's frustrating," Marshall said. "What I try to do is not point out the negative—the players can see that. I work to establish something, maybe to get the next goal, and then to take it from there."

Marshall's style and his coaching tactics earn nothing but praise from Kirtland, whom Marshall has been working with for years at various hockey camps.

"Bruce has a good mind for the game, he knows what we're looking for in the players," Kirtland said. "He's a task-oriented coach—he gets things done."

Likewise, Marshall thinks a lot of coach Kirtland and the way he conducts his team.

"I have a real good working relation with Ben," Marshall said. "I've always worked with him, I had a good player/coach relation with him, and now we're on more of a one-to-one level."

The West Boyleston, Mass. native's responsibilities make Marshall out to be what Kirtland calls "as full-time as you can get." Marshall instructs the defensemen, figures out different types of drills and plans practices, and also deals closely with player personnel. This is where his experience with his ex-teammates becomes invaluable.

"He's excellent with the players," Kirtland said. "They can confide in him and he is good at handling problems.

"Bruce is a fine assistant, he works with the drills on the ice and he is actively involved in the decision-making process," Kirtland said.

A graduate in sport and leisure studies at UConn in 1985, Marshall hopes to be associated with the UConn program for some time, even though the thought of coaching his own team at the high school level is alluring.

"I don't know what's in store for me next year, but I'd love to come back to UConn as an assistant again," Marshall noted. "Staying in the college ranks is important, it is worth much more in experience."

With this year's team being one of the best he has been associated with at UConn, Marshall would like to stick around and see the hockey program continue to develop.

"This school's given me great opportunities and great experience and I like the direction the program is going," Marshall said. "I would love to someday put my efforts into it."

Kirtland feels that with the effort Marshall does put in, Bruce will be a fine coach one day.

"He's enthusiastic and committed to the program," Kirtland said, "and he'll make a good coach down the road—a successful one."

Though at times coach Marshall desires to hop the boards and roam inside the blue line once again, he is very at home with the strategic aspect of the game of hockey. Committed, hard-working, and knowledgeable (though he is the first to admit he has much to learn about his work), Marshall has all the ingredients to become a winning hockey coach.

And as Bruce Marshall commits himself to the development of the UConn program, things can only get better for Husky hockey.

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Intramurals successful

By Matt Winans
Daily Campus Staff

As the semester comes to a close, so does another fall of intramural activities. This fall was no different than previous years, which means that once again, the recreational activities were a complete success.

The fall was dominated by soccer and football, but there were a multitude of other activities that the rec department offered. Waterpolo is one such sport that is perhaps under-publicized. It is a league activity that is made up of co-ed dorm teams. Unlike softball and soccer, waterpolo occurs at the beginning of the semester and continues until the second week of November, which makes it the longest running fall activity during the semester.

But the biggest attraction to waterpolo is the fact that men and women compete together on the same team. This should give anyone enough incentive to sacrifice an hour of studying to participate.

The purpose of the intramural program is to offer students a pause of break from studying to compete in a sport for their dorm of just themselves. An example of the individual sport is the weekly cross-country runs during the warmer months of the semester, which allow the student a choice of either running a five or three mile race, depending on their level of fitness. T-shirts are given to the participants who compete in all 20 of the races. The Great Pie Race is another type of event in which any student can participate in without having to be an expert runner.

Other activities include the tennis tournament, softball jamboree, basketball hoopla, Ultimate Frisbee contest, swim meet and foul shooting contest.

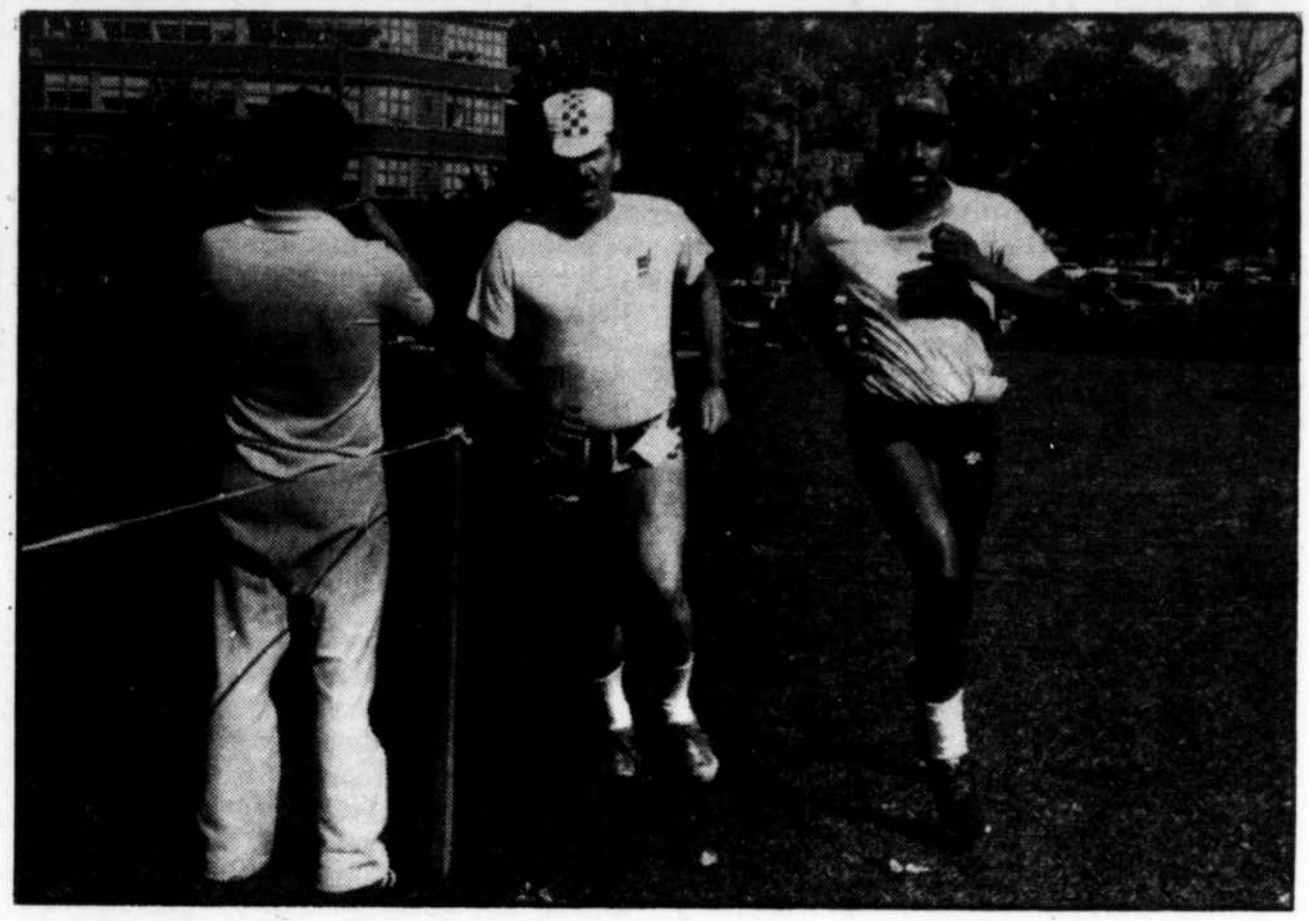
This fall had only one serious problem, which occurred during the second session of softball. The full schedule of games could not be completed because of the poor condition of the grad fields and fields in northwest campus.

"Two play days were lost because of the condition of the fields—including the playoffs," Rich Roberts, recreational coordinator, said.

"However, the play days and the playoffs will be made up next semester during the month of April. The teams that suffered because of the field conditions have been notified and they will get to finish out their seasons," Roberts said.

"This was the only drawback to the fall program. Otherwise I would say we had a very positive semester," he added.

On tap for the spring semester will be the most popular of all the intramural sports, basketball, which begins January 20. Also, scheduled for the spring are Jump Rope for Heart, volleyball, the



Contestants in the Great Pie Race round a turn and are on their way to a fantastic finish..

Basketball officials needed

The success of the intramural basketball season depends on a select group of people—students who decide to be officials. Are they volunteers? No, they are paid student . employees of the intramural office who are determined to be "a cut above the rest."

Can an official play intramural basketball? Yes, in fact the intramural office encourages it so that each student can get a well-rounded view of intramurals.

The intramural office is looking for the type of person who is hard working and dedicated to spending a couple of nights a week officiating basketball. No experience is necessary, only the willingness to be more than a participant of intramurals.

Do you have what it takes to be a UConn intramural official?

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The intramural office will hold a two-part clinic in January. On the first night a certified basketball official will go over some general basketball rules as well as our modified intramural rules. The second night you will get some practical experience in officiating a scrimmage. All officials, who remain with the program for the season, will be paid for attendance at these clinics.

As an added incentive, the recreation office holds an officials awards banquet to recognize student-officials for a job well done.

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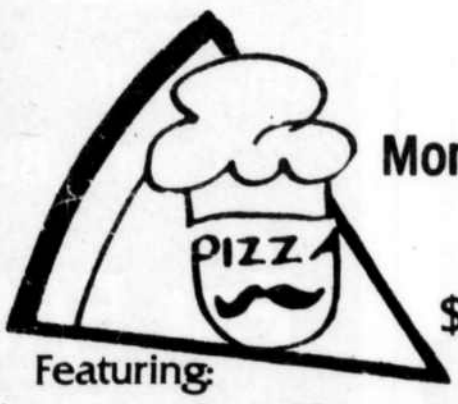

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...Mansell, Pike have different outlooks

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Maine. Because he knew exactly what Mansell had learned at Maine, Pike hired him as the school's assistant trainer 14 years ago.

Although both studied under the same man at Maine, their training varied some because Mansell completed school a decade later than Pike. Because his training had encompassed a more modernized approach to preventive medicine, Mansell is generally regarded as a more modality-oriented person.

"Ralph is more prone to prescribe modality-orientated treatments, such as ultrasound and electrical stimulation, then I am," Pike said.

"Mr. Pike is more apt to stick with the old school training of basic heat and rest than Ralph is," Terry Bielawiec, a senior sports medicine/physical therapy major who thus far has put in 1400 hours in the training room, said. "Their styles are otherwise similar."

Their opinions on specific problems such as steroids are also very similar.

"We are both morally and ethically against the use of steroids," Mansell said. "On the question of mandatory drug testing for athletes, we both feel that if we were to accept mandatory testing, that it should be done on a conference-wide basis, not singling out individuals but rather through random testing of athletes."

"I personally don't feel that there is a problem with steroids here, though," Mansell said.

The biggest problem that both see in the training program is the size of the training room, which they feel is "inadequate for the size of our athletic program."

Although the proposed sports center will contain a much larger training room, they share a certain skepticism over the construction of the building.

"I'll believe that we're getting a new training room when I'm sitting on a table in a new training room," quipped Mansell.

While the training room is the center for most of the rehabilitation and evaluation of injuries, the work of the trainers relies heavily on the individual coaches following the recommendations of the trainers. Although the campus doctor has the final say on diagnosing injuries, the trainers often recommend treatment to the coaches, and often decide whether a player can or cannot play due to the nature of his injury. The coaches at this university are very cooperative to the trainers, and accept their evaluations of injuries.

"They don't tell me how to call plays and I don't tell them how to treat or rehabilitate injuries," football coach Tom Jackson said. "They are very good at what they do."

Not only are they good at what they do, but they also love doing what they are doing. Why else would anybody work with 109 miles of tape, 10 miles of prewrap, 16,000 gauze pads, 10,000 aspirin, 7200 bandaids and 10,000 pounds of ice per year?

"We love this school and have deep faith in the athletic program and the people involved in it," Mansell said. "The demands of our jobs make us available at any time of the day or night.

"We would like to see our families more often than we do, but that's the nature of the job," Mansell added. "We are just trying to do the very best we can for the students of the University of Connecticut."

And he's not joking.

...Spring intramurals fun

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soccer shoot-out, indoor track meet, and the Mountain Laurel Run.

One change in the spring is that the UConn Triathlon is now the UConn Biathlon. The recreation department was forced to drop swimming from being the third part of the race because of the popularity of triathloning. The first year of the event attracted 40 students. However, last year, more than 100 people participated and the swimming pool just became too crowded and presented a safety hazard.

This year the race will consist of just cycling and running which should increase the popularity even more because it allows more room for students who aren't specialized in all three events to participate.

The newest addition to the spring agenda is Schick Super Hoops 3-on-3 Basketball tournament. Here there will be two different leagues, one male and one female consisting of teams with three players on them. All participants will receive free Schick razor blades and posters.

Since the event is sponsored by Schick in cooperation with the rec department, Schick also supplies the prizes to the best teams in each league. Some of the prizes this year including custom athletic bags and Schick travel kits. The Schick Super Hoops tournament is scheduled for February but a definite date has yet to be announced.

Hoops to start in spring

It won't take long for intramurals to start right back up when everyone returns for the spring semester.

On January 20, 22, & 23, teams may submit basketball rosters between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. At this time, when the roster is submitted, each member of the team should come down to show his or her I.D. If the roster is for an off-campus team, each member should bring proof of off-campus residence as well as a valid I.D. Any person failing to show an I.D. on these nights must do so on an individual basis at the following times: 9-3 p.m. weekdays in the Recreation Office with a $1 late fee. Rosters not submitted on these dates may be accepted at the discretion of the intramural director accompanied by a $10 late fee.

There is a mandatory captain's meeting on Monday, January 27, 4:15 p.m., 378S Student Union.

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...Morrone criticized

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ball, several Syracuse forwards would have been offside. Instead, Syracuse won the game.

The other *faux pas* in the Huskies style is in their offense. Unlike the classical style of playing wide out of the defending third of the field, wide through midfield and then narrowing in on the goal, Morrone likes to play W-I-D-E all the way to the corner flag.

The idea has its merits. A well-crossed ball is hard for a defender or goalie to stop. But the same theory is its Waterloo. It's also hard for an attacking forward to accurately strike the ball toward the goal. And many times, the ball just gets trapped in the corner.

Another chink in the Husky armor was in goal. When the defense was playing spectacularly in the beginning of the season, one person called goal keeper Andy Pantason "The Surgeon of Shutout." But when the defense played more down to earth, Pantason looked more like a Boy Scout with a first aid merit badge and his goals-against average rose significantly.

I want to end this on a positive note, so I'll give well-deserved attention to two career milestones reached this season.

Morrone became only the third collegiate soccer coach to win 300 games in a career. Congratulations and best wishes on another 300!

Senior forward Matt Addington became the fourth Husky to amass more than 100 points on the soccer field.

Addington, along with the other starting seniors Pantason, Thouki Stavrianidis, Joe Trager and E.J.Raftery, will be missed on next year's squad.

But who knows, maybe next year's team will do "better than expected."

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Ski team begins 15th year with talent and optimism

By Sandy Newton
Special to the Daily Campus

The ski team begins its 15th consecutive season as a representative of UConn in intercollegiate skiiing. Established in 1971, the ski program at UConn has matured into a solid, well-rounded team which offers students comprehensive fall-training, on-snow training, training facilities, equipment supply arrangements, full uniforms and outstanding racing opportunities.

UConn, through its membership in the Eastern Collegiate Ski Conference (ECSC), is now affiliated with the NCSA (National Collegiate Ski Association) as the national governing body for intercollegiate skiiing. (See accompanying article on the NCSA).

During 1971, the first year of organization, UConn became a member of, and competed in, the New York Amateur Ski Team League, an organization composed of club and college teams. UConn did very well its first year and in 1972 won the League Championships.

Also during 1972, UConn applied for trial membership in the New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference (NEISC). In 1973, UConn repeated as the N.Y. League Champions and was granted full membership in the NEISC, being placed in the Osborne Division of the three division conference. The following season, UConn ended its association with the League and concentrated on competition with varsity, collegiate teams with its NEISC membership and its new association with the Can-Am Intercollegiate Series.

UConn had its best years in 1974, 1975 and 1976, finishing second in the NEISC (1974), sixth in the NEISC Championships (1975) and second in the Can-Am Intercollegiate Series II Championships (1976). The NEISC became affiliated with the NCSA in 1978 at which time its name was changed to the ECSC in order to conform to standard conference names across the country. The three divisions of the ECSC today contain a total of 28 teams. Through this new structure, UConn now became eligible to qualify for a National Collegiate Championship as an Alpine only team.

Last year the Huskies qualified for the Regional Championships by virtue of their fourth place finish in the final Osborne Division Standings. UConn finished sixth overall out of 12 teams in the Regionals but missed qualifying for the National Championships since only the top three teams from the Regionals qualify. They were Plymouth State, Boston College and Boston University with Plymouth State going on to capture the National title at McCall, Idaho and BC finished second. Both these schools are in UConn's division of the ECSC. Other schools are Amherst College, UMass, Brown University, Trinity College and Central Connecticut State University.

For 1986, the ski program has been expanded to an A and B squad. The A squad will compete in ECSC meets while the B squad will compete in selected USSA sanctioned races. The squads will be interchangeable in order to present the best performing team at each conference meet.

According to coach John Catania, this two squad system will allow skiers to develop their talent and challenge current A squad members to maintain and improve on their performance. Catania also believes this concept will give more students an opportunity to become part of the ski program at UConn.

Five lettermen will be returning for the 1986 season. Junior captain Steve Greenhut will be joined by Jim Southard (junior), Jay Galluzzo (sophomore), Ron Jacoby (junior) and Brad Child (junior). Newcomers to the team are Marc Aube, Dave Adams, Kris Kelly, John Coppola, Chris Watts and four freshmen, recruit Chris Misuraca, Scott D'Entremont, Mark Foster and Alan Rhoads.

The 1986 ski team will be the largest squad in nine years as the ski program will now allow developing student racers to remain with the team, training and competing in non-conference races.

The ski team's winter camp will begin on December 27 at UConn's "home training" area, Haystack Mountain in Wilmington, Vermont. During this training camp, which lasts until January 17, the team will entertain alumni in a scrimmage at Haystack, then supplement training with USSA sanctioned open races at Mt. Snow and Bromley, Vermont and Berkshire East, Massachusetts. The ECSC Meets begin January 18 at Berkshire East and culminates with the Eastern Regional Championships at Waterville Valley, New Hampshire, February 21-23.

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Ski team captain Steve Greenhut races down the slopes (File photo).

NCSA represents colleges

The National Collegiate Ski Association represents the largest competition skiiing organization for collegians in this nation.

Established in 1976, when it organized and conducted the first women's national collegiate ski championships ever held in this country, now with over 300 male and female teams, the NCSA has become the dominant governing body for U.S. college ski racing.

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NCSA Championships

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The NCSA National Collegiate Ski Championships are in the east this year, being hosted by Killington ski area, Vermont, February 26 thru March 1. In order to qualify for these National Championships, UConn must first qualify for the Eastern Regional Championships by completing their ECSC Osborne schedule in fifth place or better in the standings.

If the Huskies can accomplish this feat, and then place fourth or better in the Regionals, they will have earned the trip to Killington—a great way to celebrate their 15th anniversary year!

...Huskies 15th year

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ference qualifiers, NCSA teams can strive to attend the annual NCSA National Championships.

The NCSA is the sole domestic organization offering a combined male and female national championship for college ski competition in the events of slalom, giant slalom, and cross-country. The NCSA is further unique in that colleges can compete both on a regional and national level as alpine only, nordic only, or as combined.

The NCSA competitive racing program has experience tremendous growth with each new ski season. It consists of eight conferences and currently includes 30 NCSA colleges in California, 34 colleges in Northwest region, 54 colleges in the Midwest, 47 colleges in the East, nine colleges in the Southeast and ten NCSA colleges in the Rocky Mountain region.

To be eligible to participate in NCSA Regional and National Ski Championships, a team must be an active member of an affiliated NCSA regional conference and must comply with all rules, regulations and policies as outlines in the Association's Eligibility Rules.

UConn is affiliated with the NCSA through its membership in the Eastern Collegiate Ski Conference.

Showdown set for Dallas

By Paul Venables
Daily Campus Staff

The chips are down. The money is on the table. This is it.

It'll be a 'winner take all' situation in which the Giants find themselves going for a double or nothing' try.

But Sunday's showdown in Irving, Texas will be nothing like gambling. It will be a war, though Lady Luck will probably have a significant role.

No matter what happens on the final week of the season, the winner of the Dallas-Giants game this weekend will reign as divisional champs.

If Dallas beats the Giants and then goes on to lose to San Francisco on December 22, the Cowboys will still be NFC East champs because though their overall records will be even (assuming the Giants win), Dallas would win on the head-to-head basis.

However, (drum roll please), if the Giants defeat Dallas, their divisional record would be 6-2 while the Cowboys would fall to 5-3. Thus, even if the Giants lost to Pittsburgh on Saturday of the final week, they woulld still be supreme in the East. Amen.

Now, what will be the difference in the game? L.T.? Phil Simms? The turnover (like it was on the fifth week of the season when the teams played at the Meadowlands)? Surprisingly enough, (surprising because there doesn't seem to be a game that goes by where the Giants don't attempt to slice their own throats by giving up the ball) I don't think so.

The difference just may be a 5 foot, 7 inch, 195 pound halfback by the name of Joe. Joe Morris.

Why? Because when Dallas edged the Giants 30-29 earlier this season, the Giants didn't have a ground game. That was the pre-Super Joe era. Through the first four games prior, Morris had averaged only 58 yards per game. Against Dallas he ran for only 47 yards on 15 carries (not much off the average), and against the Bengals the following week he actually netted a minus six yards rushing.

It wasn't until two weeks later, against the Saints, did Morris rush for his first 100-yard game. It was then Morris bloomed, and the offensive line responded by digging in and blowing holes big enough for a truck, never mind the compact Morris.

Over the course of the last seven games, Morris has run for a total of 717 yards, including five 100-yard games, surpassing the 1,000 yard mark as only the second Giant to do so. He stands with former Giant great Ron Johnson as the only backs to accomplish the feat (Johnson did it twice, once in '70 and again in '72).

And Joe has also made the end zone his second home as of late. His 17 TD's rank him first in the NFL and he has three three-touchdown games to his credit. Again, coming into the first Dallas game, he had only two touchdowns for the season.

Now, does this just mean that the Giants schedule got easier and that the Cowboy defense was the reason Joe didn't break out in that game?

Certainly not. Morris ran for a respectable 70 yards against the then best defense in the Rams. He also accumulated 118 yards against Washington and a whopping 131 against one of football's best defenses, the Browns.

Furthermore, in last week's loss to the Bengals, the Cowboy defensive unit allowed 274 yards rushing, including 109 by James Brooks and four rushing TD's. Obviously, Dallas had a poor outing, but it does indicate that the once mighty Cowboys are penetrable by means of the ground game.

However, it goes without saying that Joe Morris can't win the game by himself and that the Giants must execute while remembering the fundamentals in order to win this one.

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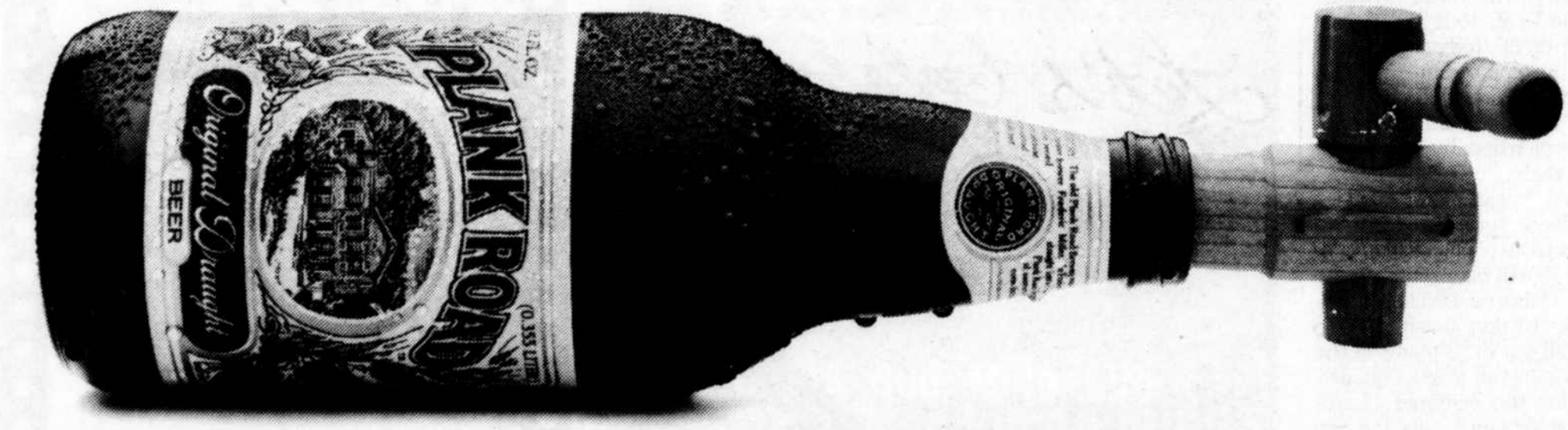

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...Nieves misses baseball in offseason

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"I love baseball so much" Juan said, but, like he tries to teach the kids he works with at Old Farms in the off-season, "there are a lot more things in life other than baseball. There's a lot of people you can help and a lot you can do."

So for now, this 20-year old with incredible pitching talent, and pose beyond his years, is working at his old high school, lifting weights and trying to stay in shape for what could be a big season ahead. He's also finding time to visit fiancee, and looking forward to seeing his family in January.

As for his promising career, Juan Nieves says with poise, "Time will predict everything. I'm just giving it the best shot I can."

...Freshman should contribute

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well with him. Freshman Phil Gamble (6-4, 175) has started all four games for UConn and has played like a seasoned veteran (13 points per game average).

"As long as Phil keeps concentrating he'll get better," Perno said. "Each game he's shown a marked improvement, which is important. He is working very well with Earl right now."

But Gamble isn't the only guard who works well with Kelley. Sophomores Terence Warren (6-6, 175), Terry Coffey (6-2, 210) and John Shea (6-6, 200), have shown varying degrees of backcourt brilliances. Warren, who lost the starting job to Gamble in the preseason, could start on most teams and is a very confident player. Coffey has had knee problems and hasn't been able to contribute the way Perno would like. However, when his minutes do increase, he will be very valuable to the team.

Shea has not gotten the playing time this season that many UConn observers felt he would. He has proven in practice that he has one of the best shots on the team. When UConn needs a hot outside shooter, Shea is ready and could provide the Huskies with a consistent scorer.

Perno stresses that he is taking this season one game at a time, never looking ahead to the "big game". Every game is big for UConn, and with a schedule like the Huskies', no team can be taken lightly. However, this year's team has a good attitude and with the right amount of hard play and luck, the Huskies just might silence their critics.

...Women's tennis has up and down season in fall

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Marikate Murren suffered the sophomore jinx after a productive freshman year. Playing as the No. 4 and 5 seeds a year ago, she recorded 11 victories against only four losses, and won the only match she played as number two seed.

The move to No.2 for an entire season, however, proved too tough as Murren slipped to 2-9, but Babcock remains optimistic.

"She had a bad slump, she tried to force everything," Babcock said. "I have no doubt, though that she'll bounce back. She never quit and she'll come around."

Senior Cindy Ulasky provided the young Huskies with leadership, as she performed solidly as the number three seed. Ulasky's effort allowed her to finish her final fall season with a 9-4 mark, remaining consistent over the previous year when she won eleven and lost six.

Babcock had nothing but praise for the veteran. "Cindy played super, the best she's ever played and I think it helped her individually," Babcock said.

Sophomore Tina Cressent coming off a sparkling first year, in which she stormed to 14 victories against only three losses, showed she could move from number six to number four and play competitively. Cressent earned victories in six of the 10 matches as number four, and split a pair of matches when inserted in the No. 3 slot.

The regular season proved unkind for No. 5 seed Maureen McKone, as she suffered six losses against two victories. McKone, however, surprised some Big East foes by advancing to the semi-finals of the competitive Big East tournament.

Like McKone, No. 6 seed Karen McCartney also advanced to the Big East semi-finals. McCartney posted a 4-2 record playing as the number six seed and, in teaming mostly with Cressent in doubles, posted a strong 7-2 mark.

Of the six singles seeds and three doubles seeds, the Huskies posted winning percentages in six of nine spots, holding marks above .500 in all three doubles positions. With young talent rapidly gaining experience and solid leadership from their one starting senior, UConn optimistically awaits the upcoming spring season.

UConn is hoping that senior Meg Howley will return. Howley hurt her knee early in the fall season and has undergone rehabilitation. The return of another veteran will help strengthen this very young, but successful team.

...Farin shows promise

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Junior Mike Hardsty filled in the No. 4 spot, as he finished 3-4. Following Hardesty in the line up was freshman stand out Todd Farin. Farin posted a 4-2 mark in singles and a perfect 4-0 mark in doubles. Farin highlighted the UConn season by winning the No. 5 singles and No. 3 doubles at the Big East tournament, helping the team finish third overall.

Kirtland thinks Farin can continue his hot rookie start. "He established himself and came up with some big wins for a freshman. He should continue to improve and make a big contribution," Kirtland said.

Andy Panzo, a junior, rounded out the top six and finished 3-3. He lost his only match playing the No. 5 position.

Looking forward to the spring season, Kirtland feels that keeping ready over the winter and getting big performances from his stop seeds are the keys.

"The kids hopefully understand that they have the potential to win if they work hard over the winter," Kirtland said. "We also have to continue to get big plays from our top guys for a successful spring."

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Volleyball overcomes slow start to post best record

By Joe Erwin
Daily Campus Staff

The volleyball team overcame a 4-7 start to finish at 20-15, posting their first winning season since 1980 and breaking the UConn record for wins which was held by the 1978 team which went 19-10.

The Huskies finished fifth in the Big East with a 7-4 record. Last year's team, which went 12-20 overall and 5-9 in the conference, finished sixth.

Coach Avron Abraham was pleased with the way the team came on. "The nice part was we finished the season strong," Abraham said. "Hopefully, we can do better next year."

Abraham said the turnaround was due in part to the schedule, which was tougher at the beginning of the year, but said the team did improve during the season.

He said this was due to the fact that it was a young team and they came together as a unit as the season progressed.

Only two members of this year's team, Pam Gostowski and Tracy Varvell, are graduating, and Abraham sees this as a good sign.

"I think it's going to help us having a young team for next year," Abraham said.

The team will have to improve, Abraham said, because next year's schedule will be tougher than this year's, which he earlier referred to as "our toughest ever."

Abraham said the schedule will include a game against a top-twenty team at a tournament in Providence.

He sees this as good for the team.

"We've accomplished a lot," Abraham said, "but we've got a way to go. Playing nationally ranked teams will help in the long run."

UConn played eight games at home this year as opposed to only three last year. Their home record improved from 1-2 to 6-2.

On Oct. 1, the team traveled to Boston College, where they beat B.C. (they were 5-0 against them for the season) and lost to Northeastern.

The team finished third in the Syracuse invitational, Oct. 11 and 12, beating Brown but losing to Cornell and Syracuse.

Abraham thought the team played well, and felt it carried over to the Oct. 16 home game in which they beat New York Tech and got a forfeit win over Farleigh Dickinson.

The Huskies then finished second in the Vermont Invitational, Oct. 18 and 19, beating Boston College, Vermont, St. Lawrence and New Hampshire, while losing to Holy Cross and Queens in the finals.

This tournament put the Huskies over .500 for good, at 10-9.

UConn won its next game, at Central Connecticut, on Oct. 23, and then went on to the Colgate Invitational, Oct. 25 and 26. The Huskies finished first in this tournament, beating Boston College, Rutgers and Colgate, while losing only to Cornell.

Next the Huskies played their final two home matches, on Oct. 29 and 31.

On the 29, UConn beat Harvard and Boston College, and on the 31 the team lost to Springfield but beat Eastern Connecticut.

Abraham called the 15-2, 15-6 win over Eastern, "our most impressive game of the year."

The team dropped their next match, to Holy Cross on Nov. 7, then went to the Providence Invitational Nov. 15 and 16, where they lost to Providence and New York Tech, but beat Boston College (of course).

The Huskies concluded their season at the Big East Championship at Providence, where they lost to Syracuse but rebounded to beat Boston College (yes, again) and Villanova.

This gave the Huskies their fifth-place finish.

Abraham felt that the team played poorly against Syracuse.

"If we'd played as well as we could have, we could have beaten Syracuse," he said. "We made errors against them we hadn't made all season."

However he was pleased with the way the team came back especially with the win over Villanova.

He felt that victory, along with the wins over Eastern Connecticut and Colgate were the highlights of the season.

He said the only two real disappointments were the losses to Syracuse and Holy Cross.

Abraham said much of the team's success is due to the fact that the team had two coaches for the first time.

He said that his assistant, Linda Gottlieb, did a fine job, and as the year went on they learned to work together, which helped the team.

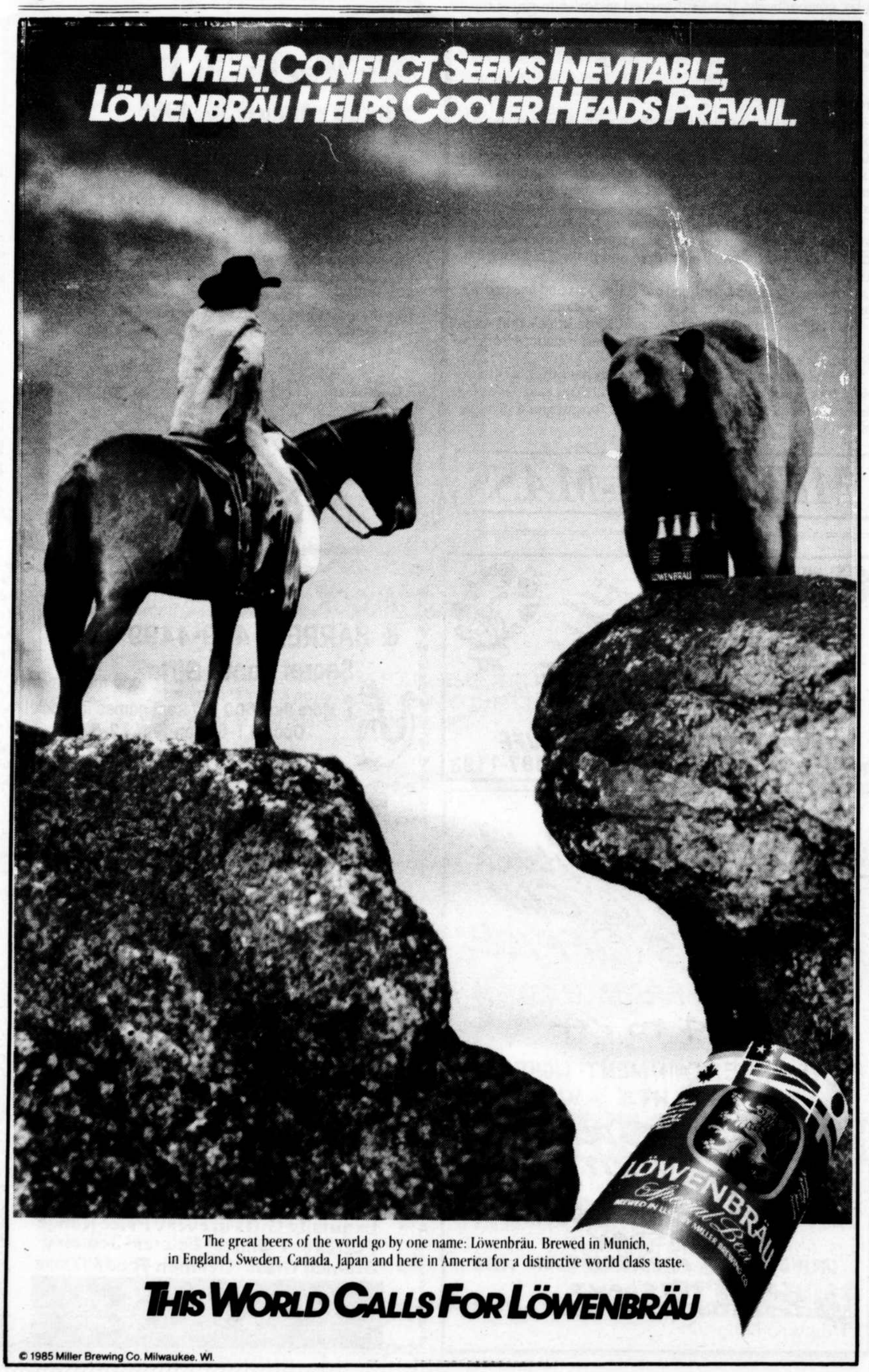
As for the team, Abraham praised Chelle Maffeo, saying she "improved all season and led the team in offense."

He also credited the "super job" by setter Kristen Paul and Debbie Allen. "Their serving was superb," he said.

Abraham sees a bright future for volleyball in general, and also for UConn.

"Volleyball is the sport of the future, in many places the sport of the present," Abraham said.

As for UConn, he said the team's finish, combined with greater fan support will help the program greatly.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...Walsh, Blomquist pace streaking Huskies

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ing four points, Blomquist and Walsh hitting two points apiece.

UConn held GW to just four points over the first 10 minutes of the second half as they turned a seven point lead into a 16 point advantage. They were led by Kulo who scored five points, while Walsh, Blomquist, Brumbaugh, and Jennifer Weideman scored two points apiece.

GW battled back, though, and put together a seven point run. Gloria Murphy scored a three point play, getting fouled as she scored and then went to the line and hit the charity throw. Moments later, Tracy Earley drew a foul attempting to score off a rebound. She hit both free throws to trim UConn's lead to 35-24.

After a Husky turnover, Male penetrated and dished off to Stacy Springfield who connected on a layup cutting the lead to nine.

Lori Kulo cooled GW down temporarily when she took a pass from Blomquist and nailed a jumper. GW came right back, though, with Murphy hitting two from the line and Springfield drilling a corner jumper.

Kulo again hit a jumper to quiet the Colonials, but Earley took a pass from Murphy for a layup, UConn turned it over, and Earley hit again as the Huskies watched their lead dwindle to five.

That was as close as GW would come, however, as UConn made sure they got the ball into the hands of Walsh. Brumbaugh broke the swarming GW press herself and fed Walsh for the layup. After GW missed their next time down, Walsh was fouled as she grabbed the rebound. She hit one of two from the line to give UConn a 42-34 lead. After a Colonial miss and a jump ball, Kulo fed Walsh inside and she again drew the foul, going to the line and connecting on both shots.

The Huskies coasted the rest of the way, hitting six of nine free throws and connecting on four more buckets from the field (three were layups) to seal the victory.

Auriemma had his doubts when the lead was cut to five, but said their victory was typical of their previous five games. "I was scared when it was down to five. Their pressure was tough, but just like the rest of the year, we seem to do just enough to win," Auriemma said.

In recent years, the Huskies might have given up. Walsh said this year is different, however, attributing the change to the coaching of Auriemma.

"In the past we would have said to ourselves when our opponent was coming back, 'Here we go again,' and given up," Walsh said. "Not this year though. The coach has just turned everything around and proved to us we can win."

Indeed, he has, as the Huskies boast a spotless 6-0 record and are the proud possessors of the first place trophy of the Connecticut Classic.

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Hockey team hangs tough with Colgate, but loses

By Paul Venables
Daily Campus Staff

The men's hockey team actually came out strong in the opening minutes of Monday night's game against Division I Colgate and they played even with the powerhouse Red Raiders for an entire period. And then they crumbled.

The bigger, stronger, faster, Colgate squad exploded for five unanswered second-period goals, breaking a 2-2 game wide open en route to a 9-3 crunching of the Huskies at the UConn ice arena. It was the first game UConn played against a Division I team since the '78-'79 season.

The Huskies have now suffered connsecutive defeats (they lost to Holy Cross 4-1 on Saturday) after an important victory over Babson Thursday, and have fallen to 8-6 overall. Colgate, who has yet to lose to UConn, raised its record to 6-4-1 and 4-1 against Division II opponents on the year. UConn now has a 3-41-1 mark against Division I schools dating back to the program's initial season in '60-'61.

Colgate opened the scoring 3:51 seconds in to the contest as Gary Mitchell scored the first of his two goals for the night with a low wrist shot that beat screened Husky goaltender Jamie Coleman. Harold Duvall of Colgate received a gift goal less than two minutes later as he took a perfect pass from Lowell MacDonald, and, while on his knees, Duvall found the corner of the net giving Colgate a 2-0 lead.

Colgate continued to control play until Scott Young went to the penalty box for tripping and Husky Chris Tripp scored a powerplay goal. Harry Geary set up Tripp, who let a turnaround wrist shot go that got past Colgate netminder Dan Delianedis.

UConn's Todd Krygier knotted the game at two on a low drive from just inside the blue line on a pass from Dave Shepard with under five minutes left in the first period. When the teams headed for the lockerroom at the period's close, the Huskies were confident that, because the game was even after a whole period, they could upset the strong Red Raiders.

"It was more than just gaining experience (playing a Division I school)," Kirtland said. "After one period we thought we were in contention. We honestly thought we had the ability to win."

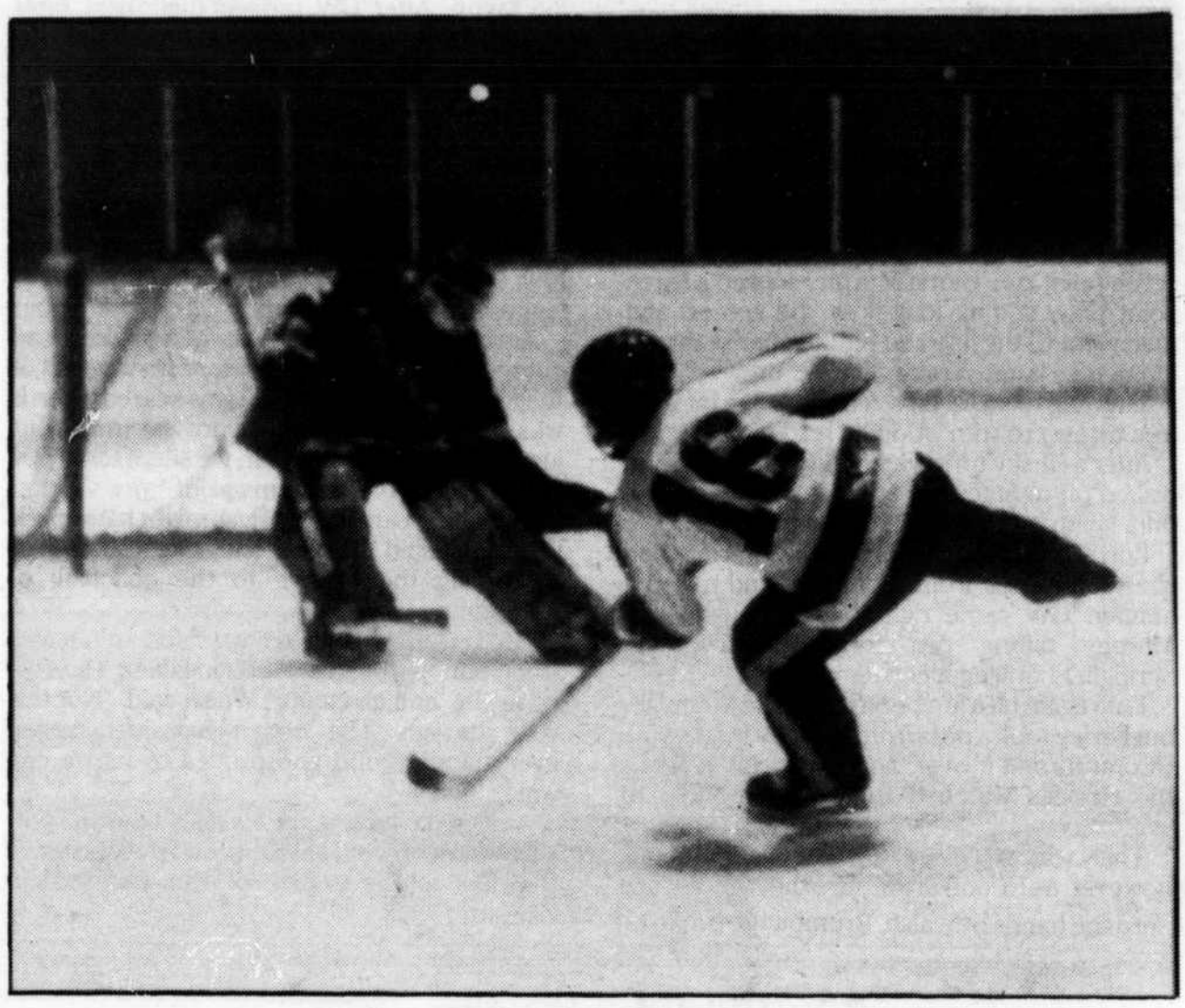
Six minutes and 15 seconds into the second period, it became evident that the Huskies chances of keeping up with Colgate were nill. Brad Martel scored and the Red Raiders went on to net four more goals in the period as the Huskies were basically destroyed.

Among the 41 shots Colgate had over the course of the first two periods, second period shots by Martel, Gerard Waslen, who drew scouts from Minnesota and Hartford to the game, Rejean Boivin, and Mark Holmes found ways into the UConn goal.

Bewildered coach Kirtland felt that every mistake by his Huskies would eventually cost them, and they did.

"Pound for pound they're a stronger team—somewhere down the line you get a weak link," Kirtland said. "That's where a good team capitalizes."

"In the middle period we didn't clear the puck out of our end, our defensement stayed on the ice too long, and our forwards didn't forecheck effectively," Kirtland said. "We would do one little thing wrong and they would score."



Francis Hart gets off a drive on Colgate goaltender Dan Delianedis in Monday's action at the ice rink (Mark Caswell photo).

Less than two minutes into the final period, with the Huskies trailing by 7-2, Mitchell scored on a beautiful give-and-go with Waslen. Colgate then got another break as Chris Tripp put the puck right on the stick of Greg Drechsel in the UConn zone, and Dreschsel drove the puck over the left shoulder of Coleman.

UConn then began to pick up play and at 4:44 of the period, Todd Krygier shuffled the puck ahead to Mark Leonard who broke down the right side and slide the puck past Delianedis.

Kirtland found room for optimism in the 9-3 defeat.

According to Kirtland, the Huskies played close with Colgate for the first and third periods and goaltender Jamie Coleman, who faced an incredible 57 shots on net, played a fine game, though the score would indicate otherwise.

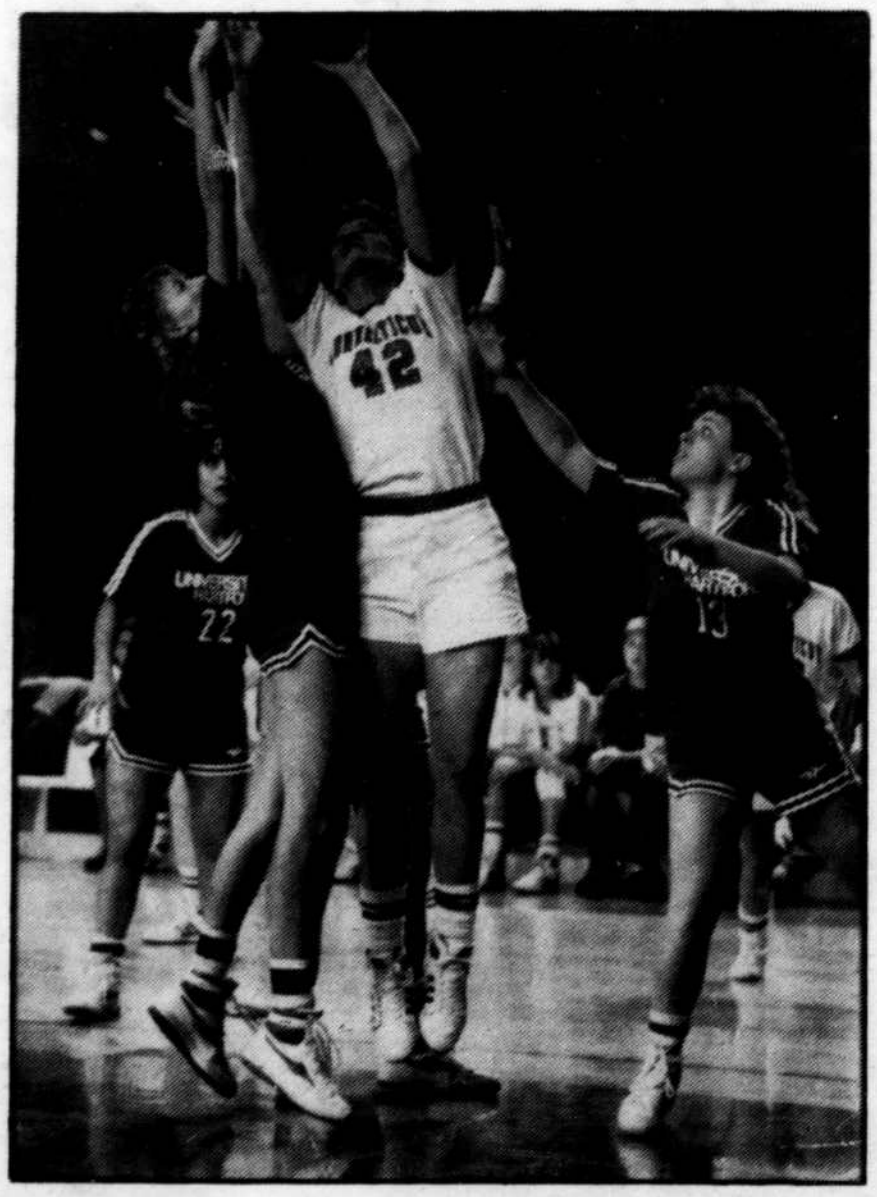
"Coleman played well, he showed that he deserves more ice time in the future," the coach said. "He definitely was an asset tonight."

The Huskies will try to rebound from the tough defeat tonight in a contest with Connecticut College in New London. UConn holds a 2-0 edge over the Camels in the series history, including a 4-3 victory last season at the UConn ice arena. The game proves to be extremely important as it will count on the Huskies ECAC conference record and because Conn. College has a solid squad his season.

"We've got to get fired up for Connecticut College," Kirtland said. "They beat Trinity this year, and Trinity was picked to finish first or second in the ECAC."

The Huskies are in need of a big win, and that fact Conn. College is a Division III team doesn't help matters.

"We are going to have our hands full," Kirtland said. "We'll be at their place, where we didn't play well last time, and because they are a Division III school they will be really fired up for us. We must bounce back."



Senior Peggy Walsh puts in two (Mark Caswell photo).

Emotions carry women's basketball

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The buzzer rang out across the field house and the scoreboard told it all: UConn 58, Washington 46. Not that the story needed telling. One only had to look at halfcourt where the women's basketball team was mobbing each other in jubilation, celebrating their victory in the championship game of the Connecticut Classic Saturday.

The emotion carried through well after the game was over and the presentations had been made, as Peggy Walsh stood by the court reflecting the victory.

"It's great to finally win the tourney and to be 6-0. Being a senior, it means so much," Walsh said.

It was the veteran Walsh who led the team in the finale, scoring 15 points, hauling down 16 rebounds, and coming up with the big points during crunch time, to win most valuable player honors for the tournament. Forwards Lori Kulo and Krista Blomquist assisted in the cause, both playing the entire game and scoring 17 and 12 points, respectively.

The Huskies had advanced to the championship game by defeating Marist College 75-66 the night before. In that game, UConn was led by Walsh with 23 points and 15 rebounds, Kulo with 14 points and seven rebounds, and Jill Brumbaugh with 11 points and 11 assists. All three of these players were named to the all-tournament team.

GW easily defeated its first round opponent New Hampshire, 69-45. The Colonials were led by Kas Allen with 12 points and 10 rebounds, Julie Brown with 12 points and seven rebounds, and Ann male, who had 12 points and 8 rebounds. Tracey Earley, who came up with a 16 point, 12 rebound effort against UConn, was the sole representative placed on the all-tournament team from GW.

In the final, UConn threw a smothering defense on the Colonials, holding them to 28 percent shooting from the floor and denying leading scorer Kas Allen a single point. UConn worked the diamond-and-one and 2-3 zone defense, frustrating their opponent.

Head coach Geno Auriemma was pleased his team accompanied what it set out to do. "We played a great defensive first half. We wanted to take someone out of the game everytime downcourt and we did that. We keyed on (Kelly) Ballentine and made sure we knew where Allen was at all times," Auriemma said.

In building a 22-15 lead at one point, the Huskies allowed GW a meek 26 percent shooting. Ballentine and Allen didn't score, and only Ann Male's bombs from the top of the key kept it close.

After GW scored the first four points of the game, UConn ran off 12 points in a row over the next seven mninutes and held the Colonials until Kerry Winter hit a layup with just over 10 minutes left before intermission. For the Huskies, it was Kulo and Brumbaugh scor-

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